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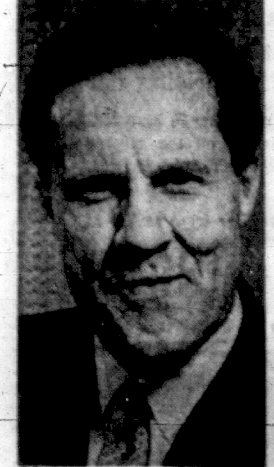
FERTILIZER

\$100 Million Plant Hinted For Peace

By JOHN MIKA

With British Columbia still absorbing a huge foreign investment in pulp mills, the next wave is forming up to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into chemical fertilizer plants, it was indicated today.

Premier Bennett announced that an Austrian firm will conduct feasibility studies for a \$100 million fertilizer plant in the Peace River country.

LÖFFMARK
... now it's four

And they're fourth in line, said Trade, Commerce and Industrial Development Minister Ralph Löffmark.

Both were interviewed by telephone in Vancouver where they are preparing for Wednesday's opening of the third B.C. International Trade Fair.

They will have a second round of discussions before the opening ceremonies with Premier Andreas Maurer of Lower Austria, that country's province specializing in steel-making, heavy machinery and agriculture.

The two provincial premiers met in Vancouver Sunday when Mr. Bennett greeted the visitor and spent an hour with him discussing the broad outlines of the fertilizer plant proposal.

Austrians To Conduct Studies

Premier Maurer, in a press conference here, said an Austrian trade delegation met Premier Bennett a week before his visit and it has been arranged for the technical experts who will conduct the feasibility studies to arrive here in about a month.

"The great advantages of cheap power on site (at the B.C. Hydro's Portage Mountain Dam) and the availability of abundant natural gas there makes it very attractive to them," Mr. Bennett told The Times.

"We have others interested, too, not just the Austrians, but I don't want to say more about that because we have so many countries' representatives here for the trade fair and I don't wish to single any out.

"These industrial projects are

at different stages of discussion. This proposed (Austrian) plant is just in the feasibility study stage."

He said the Austrians still have months of investigation and negotiations ahead of them before firm plans could be announced.

"This is a new one," said Mr. Löffmark.

"There are three other concerns—in addition to the Austrians—that are studying the situation with a view to establishing plants in B.C. and they are further advanced than the Austrians."

Mr. Löffmark said the potential in B.C. could accommodate four fertilizer plants and world demand, particularly in the Orient, for the chemicals, was increasing at a rapid pace.

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'Stunning Success' Hailed As Wide Tariff Cuts Agreed

MAURER
... cites cheap power

MORE U.S. TRADE

Benefits Seen For All Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said today he will ask for parliamentary approval of Canada's new import duties as a result of the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting negotiations in Geneva about the end of June.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons in answer to opposition questions that the new customs duties will be submitted in resolutions.

He told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker it is not possible to give a general figure on the amount of duty-cutting that will apply to manufactured goods imported from the United States. Canada did not negotiate at Geneva on the basis of an across-the-board cut.

The Kennedy round provided for tariff cuts generally in the 33- to 35-per-cent range, covering some 6,000 items in world trade. Officials said that for Canada, it means reduced tariffs for about one-quarter of U.S.-Canadian trade.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle) asked for a government statement on what the tariff cuts will mean to Canadian consumers of newsprint, aluminum and steel.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Fiery Suicide

SAIGON (UPI)—A Buddhist school teacher burned himself to death today, leaving behind a poem to President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh calling for an end to the Vietnam war.

Crash Kills Four

MONTREAL (CP)—Three Montreal area residents and an Eskimo were killed Monday when a twin-engine transport plane owned by Nordair Ltd. crashed at Cape Dyer in the Northwest Territories, a Nordair spokesman said today.

Aden Seizes Arms

ADEN (Reuters)—Forty-two crates containing 756 German rifles complete with bayonets and 200 new Czechoslovak revolvers were seized Monday as they were being smuggled into Aden, a military spokesman said today. The crates, addressed to an Arab in Aden, were labelled "water pumps" and "engine parts," he said.

Viet Policy Unchanged Declares PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today the government's Vietnam policy is unchanged, despite contrary views expressed publicly by Privy Council President Walter Gordon.

He declined in the Commons to pave the way for a special Vietnam debate proposed by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who for the second day questioned the government about "division and discord" over Vietnam.

Mr. Diefenbaker charged that Mr. Gordon's criticism of United States involvement in Vietnam demonstrated "the absurdity and ramshackle way" in which the government regards the principle of cabinet solidarity.

He asked Mr. Pearson to take the initiative in setting aside a day or two to debate the views of Mr. Gordon which, he suggested, also are shared by Registrar-General John Turner.

IS TIME TO TALK

Mr. Pearson, just out of a cabinet meeting at which the Gordon speech was reported to have been discussed, said the current throne speech debate in the Commons provides an opportunity to make statements on Vietnam.

The government hoped when the debate ends Friday to begin discussion of departmental spending programs and there would be "ample opportunity" on the External Affairs department's program for further debate.

"I don't think any special procedure is necessary since there has been no change in government policy," Mr. Pearson said.

'MUCH WORK TO BE DONE'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson said today the Geneva tariff accord would clear the way for a final international agreement affecting billions of dollars worth of trade. But he said "much hard work remains to be done."

de GAULLE
... difficult again

DIFFICULTIES FOR U.K.

French Won't Veto Bid, But...

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle said today he would not veto British entry into the European Common Market, but he then listed a long series of obstacles which he said would be difficult for Britain to overcome.

Speaking at a press conference, de Gaulle said "it now seems possible to receive Great Britain," but he then went on to propose so many difficulties that he seemed to refute his opinion.

He said the agricultural question would be especially thorny. He declared the result of British entry would be higher food prices and salaries in Britain as well as more expensive British manufactured items.

CITES THREE THOUGHTS

De Gaulle said he envisioned three possibilities for dealing with the British application:

1. The entry of Britain without any changes in the treaty of Rome which established the Common Market. The French president clearly indicated this would be difficult. He added that British entry would lead to the application of Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association, resulting in wholesale changes in the present Common Market structure and calling for an entirely new organization.

2. A system of association between the Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association. The Common Market countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The EFTA countries are Britain, Sweden, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal and Switzerland.

3. Wait until what he described as the interior and exterior evolution already begun by Britain runs its course.

De Gaulle paid tribute to Britain as "great people so magnificent" as "great people so magnificent."

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Geneva Talks Produce Pact

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
The Washington Post

GENEVA—The Kennedy Round trade negotiators finally hammered out an agreement shortly before midnight Monday that will lower tariff barriers in the non-Communist world by about one-third.

The deal affects some \$40 billion in world trade and is by far the largest ever negotiated.

Monday night's accord climaxes four years of bargaining, sometimes intensive and sometimes desultory. It was hailed by the United States and all the other major participants as a stunning success.

Although the agreement in some respects exceeds many forecasts, there is a serious question as to its genuine economic importance. Most tariffs had already been reduced so far in five previous postwar bargaining rounds that they are no longer regarded as a major impediment to world trade.

The big break came at 9:25 Monday evening. The chief Common Market negotiator, Jean Rey, called his American opposite number, William M. Roth, who was catching up on lost sleep in his suite at the Hotel Richemond.

'I Am Ready To Talk to You'

According to Roth, Rey said, "you wanted to talk to me and I am ready to talk to you." Ten minutes later, Rey was in Roth's room with the other principal American negotiator, W. Michael Blumenthal. In 20 minutes, they settled on tariff cuts in the sensitive areas of chemicals and agriculture, the sectors that had been blocking a deal for weeks.

They then quickly worked out the remaining issues with the other major partners in the talks, and by 11:30 the Kennedy Round was over.

Roth singled out the deal in farm products as "a matter of tremendous importance."

This was the first time that trade negotiators had ever been able to agree to reduce protection for farmers. The United States won small tariff cuts from the Common Market on about \$500 to \$600 million worth of products like canned fruit and fruit juices.

In addition, an unusual aid deal was worked out that will give hungry nations some 4.5 million tons of wheat each year. Finally, new minimum and maximum prices were set for the \$1.5 billion of wheat that is sold abroad, and they will mean price increases of about 15 per cent.

The chief difficulty here was the refusal of countries like France to reduce the trade privileges they give former colonies.

The Kennedy Round takes its name from the late president who won from Congress authority to slice tariffs by as much as 50 per cent.

Wyndham White, whose GATT organization plays host to the bargaining, paid special tribute

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Anti-British Violence By Rioters in Peking

By ANTHONY GREY

PEKING (Reuters)—A large crowd of Chinese demonstrators broke into a British diplomat's house in Shanghai today and wrecked everything in it, a British spokesman said here tonight.

Diplomat Peter Hewitt, his wife and three children were unhurt.

The incident occurred as anti-British demonstrations mounted in intensity in China over incidents in Hong Kong.

Britain has what is called an office of the counselor in Shanghai, China's biggest city with 10,000,000 inhabitants. The office is attached to the British change d'affaires mission in Peking.

It was believed to have been the first time Chinese broke into a foreign diplomat's house in the recent series of demonstrations against foreign diplomatic missions.

Targets of earlier demonstrations included the Russian, French and Yugoslav embassies here.

In day-long demonstrations in Peking today, the crowds burned straw dummies representing British Prime Minister Wilson outside the British diplomatic mission here.

Thousands of Red Guards and workers took part in the demonstrations shouting anti-British slogans.

After a straw effigy of Wilson was burned, two Red Guards hoisted another dummy wearing a top hat with a Union Jack on it, and ceremonially strangled it for several minutes in full view of the mission windows.

The demonstrators marched to the office of the British charge d'affaires here early today carrying placards demanding in English "hang Wilson" and "down with British imperialism."

Red Guards smothered the walls of the British office and the neighboring home of Charge d'affaires Donald Hopson with black Chinese character slogans.

One said: "We strongly pro-

test against British Imperialist fascist outrages, you British imperialist bastards."

The offensive against the British office began at dusk Monday night after the Chinese foreign ministry issued a statement accusing the British authorities in Hong Kong of "barbarous fascist suppression" of Chinese workers in recent unrest in the British colony.

By 8:30 a.m. today crowds were massed in the open gateway of the compound, although they made no attempts to enter.

An hour later, some 20 Chinese staff employed by the charge d'affaires marched out waving booklets of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's quotations and shouting slogans. They said they had to attend a meeting.

Police on regular duty outside the office did nothing to stop the demonstrations.

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'FABRICATION... WITH ULTERIOR MOTIVES'

China Denies Interview With Chou

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China officially denied today that Premier Chou En-lai had given an interview to Simon Malley, correspondent for the French-language magazine Jeune Afrique and other African newspapers.

Peking's official New China news agency said the Chinese foreign ministry denied as "fabrication" Malley's report of an interview with Chou, published in the Chicago Daily News.

At the United Nations in New York, Malley said he had

no immediate comment.

The Peking dispatch reported the foreign ministry said in a short statement:

"Simon Malley, on his journey from Cambodia by way of China, arrived in Peking on March 27 of this year. He left Peking on March 29 for France via the Soviet Union."

"During his two-day stay in Peking, neither Premier Chou En-lai nor any other Chinese leaders, such as comrades Chen Po-ta, Chen Yi or Cheng-wu, received him."

"The alleged interview reported in the American and British newspapers is an out-and-out fabrication put up with ulterior motives."

Malley quoted Chou and other top Chinese Communist leaders as saying the Peking regime will send its armies into Vietnam if North Vietnam is threatened with invasion or a "sell-out peace."

Malley, 41-year-old native of Cairo, Egypt, and a naturalized U.S. citizen, said he talked with the Chinese premier for 2½ hours when he visited Peking.

In Chicago, Roy M. Fisher, editor of the Chicago Daily News, said:

"We anticipated that the Chinese Communist leaders might wish to deny their interviews with Malley since they received him as a correspondent for African papers and may not have foreseen the publication of the interviews by the Chicago Daily News, other North

American and worldwide newspapers in the non-Communist world.

"After careful investigation of the circumstances of correspondent Malley's interview with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, we are satisfied that Malley's report is authentic and accurate."

"We intend to continue to print Mr. Malley's series because we believe it gives a significant insight on China's thinking and plans."

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Hope th' Kennedy Round stays around.

With supporters like Mister Gordon an' detractors like Mister Diefenbaker, Mister Pearson don't need nothin' but help.

Them hot-air trapeze artists ought t' try hangin' from th' legislative dome.

EASY WAY to do it is shown by this mother squirrel to her young. She jumped from edge of two-storey house in Boston to a nearby tree, teaching her youngsters how to jump. The mother had to urge the young squirrels repeatedly before completing their lesson. (AP Wirephoto.)

VICTORIA FRANCHISE GOES TO PHOENIX

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Transfer of the Victoria franchise to Phoenix was announced today by the Western Hockey League.

Al Leader, president of the WHL, said the Toronto Maple Leafs would continue to operate the franchise.

Phoenix has seating for 12,000, Leader said.

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COMMERCIAL BAN PROPOSED FOR JULY 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons was asked today to ban most commercial activity on Dominion Day, July 1.

Herb Gray (L-Exes West) introduced a bill on the subject in the Commons. He said it would ban commercial activity except such things as selling food in restaurants, or medicines, newspapers and books.

TARIFF CUTS

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to President Kennedy. His "imagination and generous initiative," Wyndham-White said, "started us on the course of these negotiations." The results, he said, "were a fitting tribute to a great person."

The agreement was announced in the oval, fabric-lined room in the Villa Boag where many of the crucial talks took place. The principal negotiators, Roth and Blumenthal for the United States, Rey for the Common Market, Sir Richard Powell of Great Britain and Moro Aoki of Japan, sat at the walnut table where they had argued for so long, swapping jokes and cigars.

The tariff cuts will be stretched out over five years. Thus, for the many products on which levies were reduced by 50 per cent, the slice will work out to 10 per cent a year.

This way, domestic industries won't feel at once the full brunt of the deal constructed here. Despite the crisis atmosphere of the last 10 days of the talks, the outcome was never seriously in doubt. The political penalty for a deadlock would have been too painful to bear.

European Road Tax May Go

Things like safety standards for cars can be manipulated in such a way as to block imports entirely. Among the barriers that tentatively came down here was the French and Italian road tax, a levy that penalizes high-powered American cars. The American selling price in chemicals is another non-tariff barrier, and the administration is now committed to ask

Premier Hoped For Larger Tariff Cuts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett says the Kennedy Round tariff cut proposals are a step in the right direction toward helping developing countries raise their standards of living. But he said Monday he had hoped the reductions would have been greater.

Mr. Bennett, a self-proclaimed "free trader," commented on the Kennedy Round negotiations during an interview after being honored by the Japanese government for his contribution to Japanese-B.C. trade relations.

Japanese consul general Tetsuo Ban present the premier with a model of a classic Japanese helmet and armor, symbolizing the virtues of manliness, at a reception.

Mr. Bennett said British Columbia depends a great deal on foreign trade and, therefore, he welcomes any reduction of tariffs.

Negotiators at the Kennedy Round in Geneva reached a tentative agreement earlier Monday on a package plan that calls for tariff reductions of up to 35 per cent on 70 per cent of the free world's annual trade.

"I think it's a good step in the right direction," said Premier Bennett. "But I would like to have seen it go a step further—a 50 per cent reduction, perhaps."

The premier added that lower tariff charges is one of the best ways of raising the standards of living of developing countries—expansion of national income.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was raining on northern Vancouver Island and in some areas to the north this morning. Rain was also being reported in the central interior. The associated disturbance is expected to weaken as it moves slowly down the coast today. However, it will spread cloud into the southern interior today and bring a few showers to the lower mainland tonight. Cooler unsettled air which follows the system will develop showers on the coast on Wednesday and cause scattered afternoon showers over the mountains of the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: A few showers to night. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a few showers in the morning. Winds south-west 15 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 47 and 58.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 45 and 55.

Vancouver: A few showers tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a few showers in the morning. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 45 and 58.

Georgia Strait: A few showers tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a few showers in the morning. Light winds on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 45 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

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Nanaimo

Kimberley

New Westminster

Prince Rupert

Prince George

Port St. John

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... DE GAULLE

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cently endowed" and also had a special nod for Prime Minister Wilson.

But he added: "I think many people hope for the third solution that he had mentioned—that is, waiting for a fuller evolution."

OBSTACLES

De Gaulle listed obstacles to British entry during a discourse of about 15 minutes. His phrasing indicated he does not believe Britain can successfully break its old links—including those with the Commonwealth.

Parity and solidarity of monies has been accepted as a rule among the Common Market nations, he said, adding that for Britain to come in she would have to free herself of her reserve currency situation and the present deficit in payments. He said the deficit situation has been improved but there is no assurance for the future.

De Gaulle said the Common Market had been built by nations geographically and strategically very close, while Britain's situation is insular. He added that Britain has special links with the United States, has obligations to the Commonwealth and other special ties in many parts of the world.

QUESTIONS POLICY

De Gaulle said he does not see how policies with the outside world and with the Common Market can be fitted together.

Should Britain accept without reserve and provisions of the Treaty of Rome, particularly the agricultural role, this would not be enough in de Gaulle's view.

The French president apparently wanted proof that Britain was ready to merge its foreign policy as well as its economy with the continent.

When de Gaulle in 1963 vetoed the British Common Market application he raised the question of Britain's "special ties" with the United States.

BLASTS OPPOSITION

The president reserved bitter invective for the opposition parties which reduced the Gaullist parliamentary majority to an eyelash in the March general elections.

Had the opposition parties won control of the National Assembly, they would not have been able to govern, he said.

"What would they have been able to do together... those who want to set up a totalitarian regime, those who dream of restoring parliamentary impotence... and those who keep a nostalgia for Washington?"

These were apparent references to the three major opposition groups—the Communists, the Socialists and the Centre Democrats.

The Communists, he said, are "devotees of Moscow" who would "impose their preponderance and their doctrine for the profit of the Soviets."

DEATH INCREASE TERMED ALARMING

Traffic accidents in B.C. continue to climb an alarming upward curve, the motor vehicles branch reported today.

Its summary of March statistics showed there were 3,467 accidents during that month—up 466 or 15 per cent from the corresponding figure in 1966.

Injuries rose 20 per cent to 1,455 and fatalities increased 11 per cent for a toll of 51 in March.

128 DIED

The figures maintained the rates of increase in the various accident categories for the first quarter of the year.

Between January and the end of March, 128 persons died on B.C. roads, an increase of 15

per cent over the first quarter of 1966 which ended with a record toll of 520.

Injuries also rose 15 per cent, to a total of 4,073 by March 31 and property damage increased 16 per cent to a sum just under \$6.1 million.

Licensed vehicles have increased only 7 per cent, to 721,232, this year.

Movie Studios Burn

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A \$1 million fire swept through the back lot of Universal Studios Monday, destroying a network of outdoor sets used for motion pictures, and later television, since 1930.



REY
... always hopeful

Top Negotiator for ECM Wins Praise for Efforts

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Jean Rey, the 64-year-old Belgian who was chief Common Market negotiator during the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting negotiations in Geneva, is a born optimist.

Even at the most difficult moments in the final two-week bargaining phase of the negotiations, he always maintained that an agreement would be reached and refused to envisage failure. His competent presentation of the Common Market's case and his undisputed negotiating abilities have won him wide respect

among Common Market ministers.

Despite France's reluctance to delegate any effective power to the supra-national executive commission of the community, Rey, a commission member, was given considerable freedom to negotiate the details of the tariff deal.

BRIGHTEN FUTURE

The successful accomplishment of his task has substantially increased his chances of succeeding West Germany's Prof. Walter Hallstein as president of the future European Commission, which will replace the present executives of the

Common Market, Euratom and the European Coal and Steel Community.

The son of a Protestant pastor of Liege and a lawyer by profession, Rey, after the Second World War entered politics and was elected a member of the Belgian Parliament. He was appointed minister of reconstruction in 1949 and became minister of economic affairs in 1954.

As a member of the Common Market's commission, Rey has been in charge of external relations and in particular tariff negotiations and negotiations for the membership or association of third countries.

'JOIN O.A.S.' ROMNEY URGES

MONTREAL — Gov. George Romney of Michigan urged Canada Monday to join the Organization of American States, "not as an echo of Washington, but as an independent, strong and sovereign voice."

Canadian participation "would help to make the judgments of the OAS more sound," said Romney in a speech at Expo 67.

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WILL TRY TO CO-OPERATE

New Zoning Bylaw Problem for Hydro

B.C. Hydro will make every effort to abide by Esquimalt's new zoning bylaw, a Hydro spokesman said today.

Commenting on a decision by the municipality's zoning committee that a hydro sub-station would be subject to the bylaw, Hydro solicitor Lyle Wilson said that "if at all possible we will comply."

The bylaw in question states all buildings constructed in industrial areas must be set back 25 feet from the street and this area must be landscaped.

Hydro engineers had completed plans for the sub station before the law came into effect May 8.

Ray Hunt, project engineer

for the sub-station, said the planned structure had been "shoe-horned" into the area and that any set-back could mean a reduction in facilities.

Mr. Wilson said that sometimes "We just can't comply with all bylaws if we have to put power in an area."

"These sub stations must be placed in the centre of load areas."

He said there is "a possibility that the Hydro Act would make the authority exempt from the zoning bylaw, but this does not mean we would demand exemption."

"What this bylaw demands is a community effort. We have to live in that community as well and we'll do our best to co-operate."

'Hanoi Must Learn It Cannot Win War'

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Heath, British Conservative party leader, said today it must be made clear that North Vietnam has no possibility of winning a military victory.

If Hanoi came to the conclusion that the U.S. was weakening in its resolve, the Vietnam war would go on.

Mr. Heath told a press conference he was not advocating that the U.S. hit North Vietnam even harder. But the U.S. should show they had the resources to continue the war and would not be pushed out of Vietnam.

The opposition leader lunched with Prime Minister Pearson after talks with Finance Minister Sharp, Louis Rasminsky, and Canadian Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

He leaves today for visits to Hamilton, Toronto, Expo 67 in Montreal and Fredericton.

Rejects Idea

Victoria's parks committee has rejected a proposal that the old Harry Haigh property on Rockland Avenue be purchased and converted into a city park.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh told the committee an additional local park in the area would be premature.

He said the area is zoned for single family residences and the overall plan for Victoria strongly suggested it should remain a low density residential area.



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TRADE, NOT AID

Poor Nations Still Seeking 'Fair Break'

By CARL HARTMAN

GENEVA (AP)—The successful conclusion Monday night of the long Geneva tariff talks has filled in some details of President Kennedy's grand design for a partnership between America and Europe.

Walter Hallstein, chief executive of the European Common Market, had predicted: "Only when it is united will Europe be strong enough to assume the rights and obligations of a full and equal partner and so determine its own destiny. The Kennedy round is the first example of this policy in practice. With these negotiations the economic dialogue of the continents has been opened."

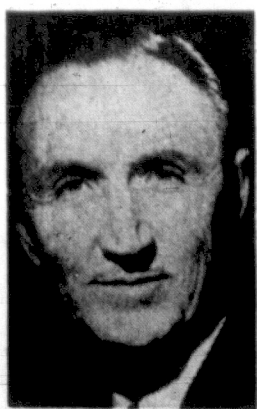
The picture will not emerge exactly as President Kennedy saw it. But after five years of negotiations the Kennedy round has done a good deal of what it set out to do.

The United States and the Common Market have emerged as the world's two great trading units. What they decide determines the commercial policy of the non-Communist world.

The Common Market has spoken successfully for all six member countries: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

While the agreed tariff cuts will average 33 to 35 per cent in some 80 nations, many tariffs will be cut 50 per cent over a period of five years. Whether the savings will be passed on to the purchasers is another question.

Few items are sold directly to consumers. Most pass through the hands of dealers, wholesale and retail.



SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has proposed placing the Vietnam war before the UN Security Council. His call came in the wake of UN Secretary-General U Thant's warning that the conflict could explode into a third world war.

TWO NON-CONFIDENCE VOTES

NDP Backing Gives Gov't Easy Wins

OTTAWA (CP)—Small-party support gave the minority Liberal government easy victories Monday in two Commons non-confidence votes which lacked suspense because of an NDP promise to side with the administration.

NDP support assured government-backed rejection of the non-confidence motions proposed by the Conservatives and Creditistes.

The Creditiste motion accused the government of ignoring provincial constitutional prerogatives and letting down the agricultural community. It went down 115 to 60.

A similar tally—116 to 61—defeated the Conservative motion criticizing the government for not calling a conference this year to examine the constitution.

Both motions were in the form of amendments to the session-opening throne speech outlining government legislative plans last week.

The Creditiste motion was opposed by 97 Liberals, 15 New Democrats, two Social Credit members and independent J. A. Miron.

On the Conservative amendment, one additional NDP member voted with the government and one extra Conservative with his party.

Standing in the 265-seat House: Liberals 127; Conservatives 95; New Democrats 21; Creditistes 8; Social Credit 5; Independent 3; vacant 6.

CRITICAL OF REFORM

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His party's guideposts to constitutional change would involve repealing 50 meaningless sections of the British North America Act.

The new constitution, as the NDP sees it, would redistribute legislative power between the federal and provincial governments and provide a special status for Quebec.

Standing in the 265-seat House: Liberals 127; Conservatives 95; New Democrats 21; Creditistes 8; Social Credit 5; Independent 3; vacant 6.

CRITICAL OF REFORM

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Five Times Last Cuts in 1960

The tariff cuts of 33 to 35 per cent, five or six times more than the last tariff-cutting exercise—the Dillon round of 1960. This time the savings may be more perceptible.

Economists say tariff cuts stimulate business, in facilitating a free flow of trade.

Between 1948 and 1966 world trade increased to \$180,000,000,000 from \$53,300,000,000. Five tariff cuts in that period may have had something to do with the increase.

Foreign exporters will certainly see new opportunities to sell their goods in North America. Likewise North American producers should find new opportunities in foreign markets, for tariff cutting is a two-way street.

For the first time, farm products have been included in a major tariff-cutting exercise. Though the results are more

modest than expected, one new thing has been accomplished.

An international food aid program has been set up under which the world's richer nations acknowledge a joint responsibility for feeding the poorer nations. A dozen governments will be in on the giving.

Those which do not have grain surpluses will have to buy on the open market to make their contributions. They will be paying hard cash, to the delight of exporters such as Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina.

The exporter will also rejoice in an increase of the minimum world wheat price. This means more money in the pockets of their farmers.

Poorer countries, however, still feel they are not getting the break they were promised. Many economists see this as the world's next unsolved problem.

Rich Nations Dream Up New Curbs

Not only are populations of the poorer countries exploding, but the things they want to buy abroad cost more and the things they have to sell bring less.

Moreover, the richer countries keep thinking up ways to prevent the poorer ones from selling their competitive goods—like the "voluntary" agreement that limits trade in cotton textiles.

Spokesmen for the Asians, Africans and Latin Americans say they want trade not aid. If they can only sell what they make, they can raise the tiny incomes of their people and make them less receptive to what they hear from the Communists about how

their countries ought to be run and who they ought to co-operate with in world affairs.

To do this, they want the benefit of deeper tariff cuts than other countries get. This may not be fair, but the richer countries may find it to their own interest.

The trouble is that the present system of commercial negotiations, the general Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—GATT—operates on the principle of the "most favored nation." That means if any nation gets the benefit of a tariff cut, so must all the others that belong to the club.

Journalist Charged With Theft, Spying

ATHENS (AP)—The investigator for the Athens military court today announced the arrest of George Bertos, a Greek journalist and former adviser to former premier George Papandreu's press and information service, on charges of stealing secrets of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and spying for Papandreu's son Andreas.

The investigator, Capt. Spyridon Melistas, said Bertos, 33, was accused of trying to find out for the younger Papandreu whether nuclear warheads were stored in Greece. He said Bertos also was accused of taking secret NATO documents while the elder Papandreu was premier in 1964.

Andreas Papandreu is in an Athens jail on charges that he was a leader of the Aspidi plot to overthrow the monarchy, set up a Socialist state and take Greece out of the North Atlantic Alliance. He and his father, Greece's leading left-wing politician, were the chief targets of the military coup.

Court Rejects Crown Appeal In Murder Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Court of Appeals Monday turned down a Crown appeal against the acquittal of Bark Kent Chan in connection with the April, 1966, murder of William Ernest Yet.

Mr. Yet died of head injuries after being struck with a crowbar and robbed of \$2,000 by a 13-year-old boy. The boy was convicted in juvenile court of committing juvenile delinquency by murder.

Chan was charged with capital murder on Crown allegations that he counselled the boy to commit the crime. He was acquitted.

The Crown appealed the acquittal on the grounds that the trial judge erred in telling the jury there was no corroboration of claims by the boy and a woman witness that Chan had given the boy the crowbar.

At the trial Chan denied any part in the crime and was supported in his denials by a number of witnesses.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

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In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

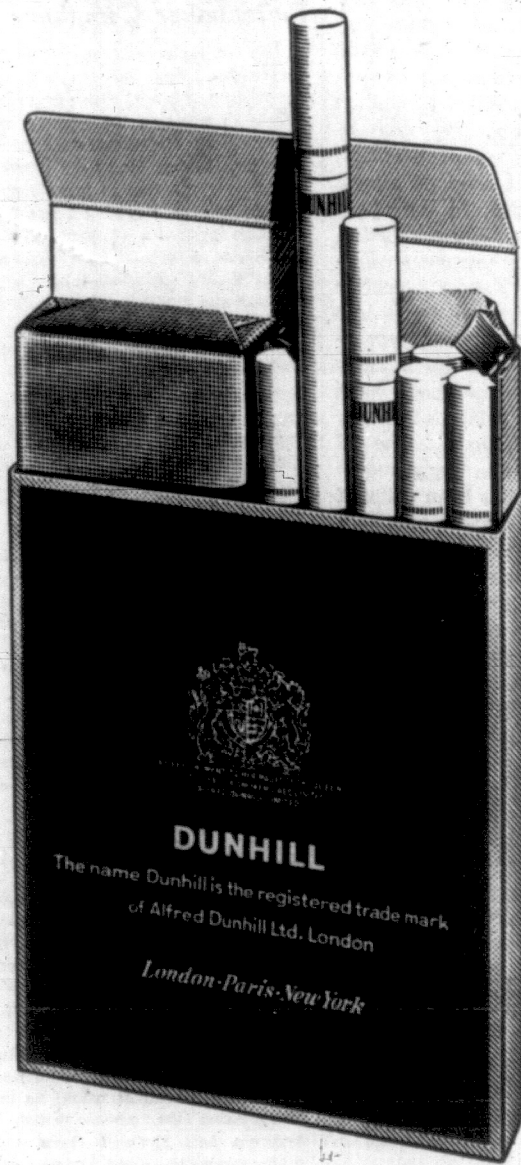
ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

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Mr. Gordon Speaks

MR. WALTER GORDON HAS won himself a reputation for putting foot in mouth where angels fear to tread, and he appears to have added another noteworthy example of his art.

Having told a Toronto audience that the United States' Vietnam war is a bloody one which "cannot be justified on either moral or strategic grounds", and that bombing of North Vietnam should be stopped, the President of the Privy Council says that he was speaking as a private citizen. But ministerial status cannot be vacated with a simple demurrer; and by most persons outside Canada, and many within, it will be taken for granted that the remarks were made by a spokesman for the government of Canada.

And when to this is added Mr. Gordon's call to Canadians, including their government, to press for a halt in the bombing, the appearance of one government meddling in the affairs of another is complete.

That appearance is Mr. Gordon's present problem — not the sentiments he expressed — for what he said is being said all over Canada by persons concerned about the drift of the Vietnam conflict into what has been openly described by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant as perhaps the beginnings of World War III. The same protests are being voiced by thousands of United States citizens, too, of course, but they have a prior right inasmuch as it is their own government that is being criticized.

On that point, Mr. Gordon says: "We are in great danger and I think it is everybody's obligation to let politicians know how they feel about

it." And he adds a sombre thought: "If the present U.S. policy ends in disaster... possibly global nuclear war... our failure to speak out against what is happening will always remain on our conscience."

The fact is, of course, that what the United States government does must affect Canada, and these repercussions can run all the way from the inescapable economic effects of American war policy — interest rates, price levels, trade, investment flow — to the equally inescapable results of global war.

Against such basic considerations, Mr. Diefenbaker's protests appear rather thin. The Conservative leader is concerned that Mr. Gordon's words may encourage the Communists in Vietnam, stir up trouble between Canada and the United States, damage international confidence, and oppose official Ottawa policy. They may do all those things, of course, but if the alternative is what Mr. Gordon — and U Thant — fear, then perhaps the chance must be taken. To attribute the remarks, as Mr. Diefenbaker does, to mere enmity towards the United States, is to miss the whole point of the world's concern about the very serious trend of Vietnam affairs.

Mr. Gordon has upset protocol, disturbed diplomatic niceties, embarrassed his government and its leader, and given the Opposition ammunition for many a long day. But heads in ministerial offices all over the world will no doubt be privately nodding in agreement, and an impressive number of people in all countries will be saying, at least of his Vietnam references: "That's what I think too."

As You Were

FINANCE MINISTER SHARP gladdened the hearts of the mining community when he announced that even if the Carter tax commission report were adopted by the government there would be no change in the present three-year tax exemption for new mines before 1974.

In this province, at least, the announcement was greeted with forecasts that there would be the greatest mining boom ever seen as companies raced to get properties into production before the deadline. Before the announcement, there were dire predictions that the industry would stagnate and Ottawa was bombarded with letters and telegrams pointing out that millions of dollars in potential investment were being jeopardized. Several major companies stated they would not proceed with developments in view of the uncertain taxation future.

Now that the hubbub is dying down, the Canadian public might like to sort out the facts. And one of the first things to be considered is what the Carter report actually recommended in regard to the tax exemption for new mines. This was, first, that withdrawal of the concession should not take place until

at least five years after any new legislation was enacted, and secondly, that during the three-year tax holiday the maximum exemption should be limited to \$1 million for any one property.

Mr. Sharp's announcement, therefore, in effect changed almost nothing with respect to the effect of taxation on the mining industry. Even supposing the present government adopted the Carter report in toto, was able to work it up into legislation and get it through parliament at top speed — say by January 1, 1969, at a minimum — there would still be no change prior to the date promised by Mr. Sharp. The \$1 million top exemption suggested in the Carter report has been dropped but it would have applied only to a few large operations in any event.

So everything is almost as it was before. The mining industry is happy, Mr. Sharp must be happy since he gave almost nothing away, provincial officials seem to be delighted and the promoters of mining shares are back in business again. Unfortunately, however, the basic question of whether or not the Carter report recommendation regarding the tax exemption is sound remains unanswered, lost in a fast shuffle of words with little relation to the future of mining after 1974.

Something Specific for Addicts

JUSTICE MINISTER PIERRE Elliott Trudeau's comments on a backbencher's proposal to amend Canada's criminal law respecting narcotic addicts suggests a progressive attitude toward a problem that has long gone unsolved in this country.

The backbencher, Mr. Milton Klein, had sponsored a bill, called the Drug Addicts Protection Act, which would require medical or psychiatric treatment for all addicts appearing in court. It would also permit the magistrate or judge to rule that the charge should be dropped if treatment were taken.

Mr. Trudeau has expressed his sympathy for the proposal, and doubts about the adequacy of formal federal action to help the addict. He believes that "in general... addicts should be treated as sick

people rather than criminals," and he indicates that he "may be able to do something specific in this area on my own."

The minister's statement assumes particular significance because in recent years Miss Judy LaMarsh's pronouncements have tended to support the idea that nothing could be anticipated but more of the same police procedure which has yielded no solution to the problem.

Action by Mr. Trudeau, should he "be able to do something specific," cannot be expected to eliminate speedily the many-faceted narcotic drugs problem. It is nevertheless encouraging to note a fresh attitude he brings to the matter — an attitude implying a constructive approach.



"... this looks like a nice place... Lake Kalama Iaratanamatakala, north of Salmon Arm... it's an old Indian name meaning 'lake with unpronounceable name'..."

FROM OTTAWA

A Constitutional Leap in the Dark

By MAURICE WESTERN

IN the great tradition of Canadian politics, Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Douglas have looked into the speech from the throne and discovered to their horror that the government is doing far too little and that too late. The Conservative leader finds it pale and colorless; "a record of unfulfilled promises"; his NDP colleague is appalled by verbosity covering a scarcity of ideas.



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It is a hallowed, but rather limiting tradition. It rules out the alternative criticism which, in the light of the recent record, is surely far more valid. The government has been rather constantly in trouble because it has given too little thought to priorities and has been in too much of a hurry to do too much.

Fundamental criticism is not Mr. Diefenbaker's strong point. As leader of the opposition he may, however, be rated the most conscientious and relentless badgerer of government in our history.

Diefenbaker Complaint

Mr. Diefenbaker's main theme on Wednesday, and the subject of his amendment, was the government's failure to summon the grand "national constitutional conference" for which he has long been pleading. It would be a meeting to include not only federal and provincial representatives, but also delegates of various political parties and spokesmen for various groups in our society including labor, industry, business and agriculture. It would not be "a conference for a day or two"; in the Conservative leader's words, "it took weeks and months in 1864 and 1866."

Mr. Douglas, who seldom has difficulty in accepting with modifications Mr. Diefenbaker's least promising ideas, introduced a sub-amendment taxing the government with failure to bring about the conference by rather different means. The ministers should, he feels, have prepared the way by submitting to Parliament proposals for constitutional amendment. These would have secured four ends; the first three perhaps generally acceptable; the fourth, "an appropriate special status for the province of Quebec."

The bite, of course, was in the latter proposition. It was manifestly intended to keep the other parties at a distance and the NDP secure from the consequences of a ministerial defeat.

Inviting Risks

Mr. Diefenbaker's vision of constitution-making owes something, apparently to the historic Confederation conferences and something to the UN conference at San Francisco, which he attended as an observer. The principal objection to it, possibly, is that voiced by the prime minister. It would be a "constitutional leap in the dark." It would invite great risks since the effect would be to open for revision the whole British North America Act. Even if there was any such necessity (and some of Mr. Diefenbaker's colleagues would certainly dispute it), no responsible government would summon such a conference without adequate preparation. There were long preparatory sessions before San Francisco, which still fell far short in its results of the aspirations of many leading statesmen at that time.

It is a matter of faith with Mr. Diefenbaker that such a conference would produce the answers to all our constitutional problems. Considering the difficulties already encountered in the matter of patriation, this seems altogether unrealistic. One would think that a Conservative party would seek the attainable; agreement on a few clearly defined and limited objectives in this centennial year. Instead, it is the Liberal government, after some unhappy experiences, which has chosen this course. Mr.

Pearson does propose a conference in the reasonable hope that it should now be possible to carry forward the work (begun by Mr. Diefenbaker) by enshrining a bill of rights in our Canadian constitution.

Mr. Pearson spoke also about agreement on "a statement of common values" and a declaration extending to "collective rights as Canadians." It might be the part of wisdom to take these one at a time; "common values" may be trickier than individual rights as already set out in the federal statute.

There is perhaps one weakness in the government's position. The value of the constitutional studies being pursued by an inter-departmental committee, to be assisted now by a special section of the department of justice, need not be questioned. But the constitution is not the exclusive property of civil servants. It should be the concern of all of us although few (including members of Parliament) are learned in constitutional matters.

Value of Discussion

Mr. Pearson said in another context: "Governments can more effectively discharge their responsibilities to the public if they can have more freedom to bring forward ideas and suggestions for discussion first and then be able to make necessary changes in the light of such discussion in Parliament without being accused of weakness or retreat."

This surely is the case, or part of it, for bringing members of Parliament into these constitutional studies at the

earliest opportunity. It might prove possible (and if so, would be eminently desirable) to secure a large measure of inter-party agreement on these matters. In this respect there is some sense in the Douglas sub-amendment; indeed, if this had been its sole purpose, it would have had strong appeal for the more thoughtful Conservatives.

What "Special Status"

But the NDP proposition, as already noted, went beyond this. It would have committed Parliament to "an appropriate special status for the province of Quebec." What special status is "appropriate"? It is a thoroughly murky proposition likely to encourage those who see no salvation for our country short of the principle of "associate states."

Neither the amendment nor sub-amendment would deserve the support of Parliament, even if the question of confidence was not involved. But the two motions should be of value in precipitating a serious debate, at the very beginning of the centennial session, on matters of more than usual importance. It is by no means certain that we will have any such thing because the relevancy rule is not enforced in the debate on the address. (The first member to ignore the Douglas amendment in his speech was Mr. T. C. Douglas.) The fact is, in any case, that relatively few members feel competent to engage in constitutional discussions; surely an additional reason for some sort of committee study well before the point of government commitment.

FROM WASHINGTON

U.S. Federal Help for Catholic Students

By WALTER LIPPMANN

UNDER serious attack is the measure which may well come to be thought of as the greatest single peacetime achievement of the Kennedy-Johnson



Lippmann

The 1965 act which was worked up in the Kennedy administration and improved and enacted in the Johnson administration settled, or at least

quieted down, the controversy over whether federal money may be used for the education of children in Catholic schools. The whole arrangement is in great jeopardy today owing to a bill introduced by Representative Quie which would destroy the financial structure of the Oyt settlement. The principle of the 1965 settlement is that federal money may be used for educational projects which are wholly unrelated to religious teachings, and that Catholic children in parochial schools may participate in them. Federal funds are used to improve education in districts with many poor families. The monies are spent by public school authorities, but they devise programs in which Catholic students participate.

Since 1965 the old controversy has subsided. The anti-Catholics have accep-

ted the act which provides Catholic children with educational advantages. The Catholic hierarchy and the Catholic community have been satisfied although the parochial schools receive no direct aid. The National Education Association, which ardently proposed a quite different measure of federal aid, had supported the 1965 act since it was enacted.

Distribution by States

Mr. Quie proposes to unsettle all this. Not that he wishes to spend less money. He is asking for a total authorization of three billions while Rep. Brademas' bill, which is the administration bill, would come to about 3.3 billions. Mr. Quie has fixed his attention upon the control of the funds to be allocated for aid to education. As against the principle of the act of 1965, the Quie bill is based on the plausible slogan that the states should themselves distribute education funds. But the constitutions of some twenty states bar the use of state funds for parochial schools. If the funds presently administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were to be given over to the states, the whole church-state question would be reopened. The Quie bill would bring down in a crash the structure of the 1965 settlement of the church and state school issue.

Poor Would Lose

Furthermore, the Quie bill would spread education funds much more evenly over the nation's school districts. This would mean that poor schools, mainly in the rural south and in the big cities, would lose support. If the Quie bill were passed, sixteen southern and border states would lose 371 million dollars, and California, Illinois, and New York, with their large urban populations would lose about 130 million in 1969. For the country as a whole these are not big amounts, and distributed "equally" they would make almost no difference to the quality of American education. But the backward districts would suffer severely from the loss of these funds.

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Looking Back

From the Times, May 16, 1967.

The imperial conference has accepted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal for a fast Atlantic and Pacific service between Britain, Australia and the Orient across Canada.

The scheme calls for a fast Atlantic steamer to make the trip in five days, rail to Vancouver in 3½ days and from there to Australia, 18 days.

Total time would be 27 days. It takes 32 days by the Suez route.

ON DISOBEYING ASININE LAWS

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

Yes, I was accurately reported in The Globe and Mail a couple of weeks ago. Yes, I did tell the high school students at Whitty that the laws in Canada regarding booze, sex and gambling are not worth observing, and that I break them every chance I get.



Needham

Quite a number of readers have complained to me or to the management about this. Typical of them was the one who said, "When anybody feels there are unjust laws, there are proper channels through which to go in order to bring about a change."

Theoretically, this is the case. If you believe (as I do) that Ontario's liquor laws should be as reasonable as those, let us say in France or Germany, then you vote for the party which supports this.

But what do you do when no party supports this? When it's clear that no party ever will? When even an individual politician, while taking this attitude privately (as many do) doesn't have the guts to take it publicly?

Where do you go from there? In a case like this, it seems to me, the only thing you can do is to break the law — as many or most other people are doing. Is there a man or woman who at some point, wittingly or unwittingly, hasn't broken the law regarding birth control? Regarding gambling, sweepstakes, and games of chance? Regarding liquor?

Famous Words

The law itself, in the famous words of Charles Dickens, is a ass, a idiot.

Ontario's liquor law is in fact far worse than being asinine or idiotic. As many learned lawyers have declared, it is tyrannical, despotic, arbitrary in the extreme, and here we come to a sentence which appears every day, and I trust will always appear, at the top of this newspaper's editorial page: "The subject who is truly loyal to the Chief Magistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures." — Junius

I do not submit to arbitrary measures, and that's it.

I do, on the other hand, believe in the law—the basic law by which civilizations live.

This law may be summed up in two sentences: (1) You mustn't bash, or threaten to bash, other people, and (2) you mustn't bash or steal the property of other people.

These are the basic laws I would follow even if they weren't on the statute books. How well do governments follow these basic laws? From the beginning of history, governments—democratic and otherwise—have been the great murderers, the great bullies, the great expropriators.

The crimes of any individual who ever lived on this earth are nothing compared with the crimes committed every hour by governments all over the world, whether in Russia or Vietnam, whether in South Africa or in Canada's immigration offices.

Respect for other people, yes: that's how I try to live. But respect for governments, respect for all the laws which governments pass, that's something else again.

Under the Law

The persecution of the Japanese-Canadians is still fresh in my mind, and so is the far greater persecution of Germany's Jews. These things were done under law; and the principle clearly established at Nuremberg was that it can be an immoral action to accept and obey the law, a moral one to denounce and defy it.

It may be, at some time, that some party will come along in Ontario which stands for intelligent liquor laws. (If indeed, there should be liquor laws at all.)

It may be, at some time, that some party will come along in Canada which doesn't believe in legislating what goes on between the sheets; which recognizes and accepts the human love of gambling, the human desire to dance and sing on Sunday; a party which leaves people free to live as they wish, providing they abstain from violence or the threat of violence.

When and if such a party comes along, I will support it. When and if such an individual politician comes along, I will support him. Until then, I will continue to do what many or most Canadians are doing; that is, to break the liquor, sex and gambling laws.

The only difference between them and me is that I openly admit doing this, and that I do it as a matter of principle—believing, as Junius did, that if you accept despotism in the lesser matters, you will shortly come to it in the greater ones.

Time Running Out For the Old Chief

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA—As the days drop away and final plans for the Conservative convention in September are drawn up, it is becoming increasingly unlikely that John Diefenbaker will contest the leadership of his party.

The basis for such speculation is varied and complex, but there's at least one straightforward reason why the Tory leader quite simply does not stand a chance of renewing his mandate. To have any hope of winning, John Diefenbaker would have to count on stoking the old fires of loyalty in his followers on the first day of the convention, so that a momentum would develop convincing delegates that despite his many drawbacks, he was after all, the best choice available. He might then stand at least a fighting chance of carrying off the honors on the convention's last day, when the ballots were counted.



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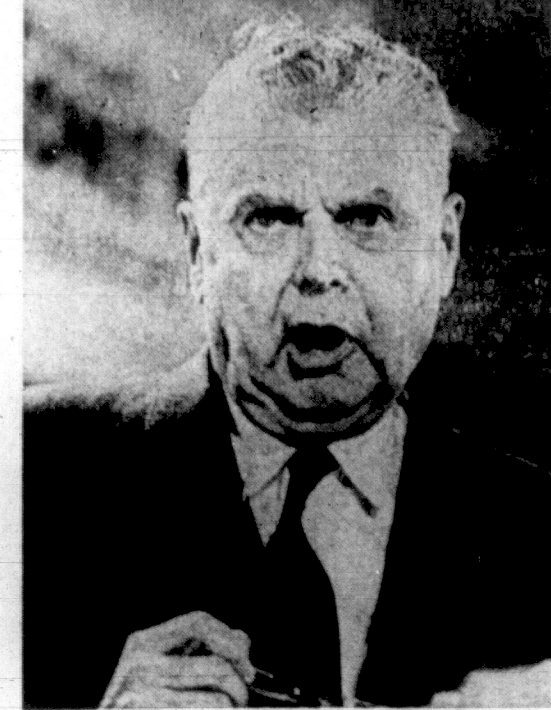
At current time, with hushed parliamentarians, filled galleries and a phalanx of appreciative Tories ready to thump desks at the chief's every sally.

Sounds Fine

This strategy sounds fine. But it's doomed. According to the convention mechanics as agreed to during an in camera session of the candidates and their representatives in Ottawa last week, nominations will have to close either on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 5, or the morning of Thursday, Sept. 7, when the convention actually gets under way in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

The tentative plan is then to devote the evening of the opening night to a great emotional tribute to the old chief, with Diefenbaker giving the convention's keynote address. This is the occasion the man from Prince Albert planned to use for giving that one last virtuoso performance, which they could sweep the convention.

But there's a catch. If John Diefenbaker is nominated as a candidate on the morning of Sept. 5 or 7, he will not be allowed to deliver the keynote address, but will, like all the other candidates be relegated to speaking on the Saturday, before the ballots are cast. In other words, the only way he can realize his dream of staging a great comeback on the convention's opening night would be after it is too late for him to become an official candidate.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... no virtuoso performance

This is no Machiavellian tactic by the convention organizers to outwit the old chief, but part of the mechanics of staging a fair contest. There are other, subtler signs that even John Diefenbaker realizes his time is running out.

The fact that Alvin Hamilton, the most faithful of his followers is preparing to declare his candidacy before the end of the month, although he once pledged not to do so until the chief had openly declared his intentions, is a signal that even some of the former prime minister's closest disciples have lost their fear of his anger and their awe of his proclivity for revenge.

Another relevant fact is that none of the legislation outlined in last week's speech from the throne will provide the kind of issue which would allow the Tory leader to rally his troops in an all-out assault on the Liberal government. That final chance was the Conservative's stand against Paul Hellyer's armed forces unification bill, and it ended in dismal division in the Tory party ranks.

Internally—in the parliamentary caucus where Diefenbaker still had, until very recently, some remnant left of the invincible sway he once held over his party—his power has also been significantly weakened.

No Issue

When Erik Winkler, the popular Tory whip decided to enter provincial politics in Ontario, most Tory MPs wanted him replaced by Robert "Bud" Simpson, a much admired MP from Churchill, Man. Instead Diefenbaker obstinately chose Reynold Rapp, an ultra-loyal Diefenbaker disciple from Spalding, Sask., to the dismay of the caucus at large. (Rapp ordered only one bus for Tory MPs to visit the opening ceremonies at Expo on April 27, and reserved most of the seats for Diefenbaker loyalists. Eventually another bus was chartered and the mess straightened out, but the incident demonstrated Rapp's narrow approach to his job.)

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ALVIN HAMILTON
... ready to jump

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He says baldly: The basic dilemma that emerges is that Canada will probably not be able to have both its present interpretation of the constitution's responsibility for education under the British North America Act and educational policies that will meet the impending human needs of Canadians and the requirements of their nation. While the dilemma can be buried in the 1960s with no immediate overt consequences, its eventual emergence can be predicted.

Mr. Reid suggests that the problems arising from this constitutional straitjacket are to be found in two places. The first is the one mentioned above in post-secondary training where education merges into training.

Professor David Stager, University of Toronto economist, has written in the Canadian Forum this new distinction will be particularly "meaningless in the developing community colleges and technological institutes and in an age when the emphasis will be on continuing education."

As the Trudeau-Marchand-Turner interpretation of the constitution now stands, interrupted or adult education—which is euphemistically called "continuing" education—should be paid for fully by Ottawa. Just so long as the person has been 12 months out of school.

Mr. Reid says that even more serious than this is the rejection by Ottawa of any role in the field of pre-primary school education. He suggests that "without an integrated national program for pre-primary school education for the children of Canada's poor, the federal government's so-called 'war-on-poverty' is likely to remain a paper program on some bureaucrat's desk. Quite simply, without universal opportunity before Grade 1, universal accessibility for all children to develop the gifts with which they were born, is impossible."

'Noise Pollution' Growing Nuisance

By
WOLF VON ECKARDT

that no one had ever asked them.

Muffling the ear-splitting roar of big diesel trucks is a little more difficult because here the problem is not technical but psychological. The muffler is easy, says Godfriend, and a good one would cost no more than \$150.

The trouble is that manufacturers don't make them because their customers don't want them. Truck drivers mentally equate noise with power, a primitive misconception they share with hot rodders and some political groups.

They also fear that efficient mufflers, which weigh about 150 pounds, would steal load capacity from their trucks. Godfriend thinks this pretty ridiculous.

The truck manufacturers would, of course, make even more noise than their trucks if there was a muffler law, much as the car manufacturers contend that safety features would ruin them. In the end, makers, owners and drivers would surely be proud if all you heard of a big diesel charging up the hill at 60 m.p.h. was the ticking of the electric clock.

An instance of effective noise control is Montreal's Expo. of all places. The planners and builders of the international fair employed a team of sound engineers right from the beginning to make sure that everything from truck deliveries to musical offerings and loudspeaker announcements would be kept at a reasonable piano.

And the Expo management continues to police noise as it polices against fire, theft and other hazards. Whether the visitor is conscious of it or not, the lack of the usual clamor contributes greatly to the glamor of Expo.

The point here is that effective noise control must be a part of the total design right from the start. It is difficult and expensive, for instance, to soundproof a cheaply built apartment house or hotel.

But if the structure and interior arrangements are

planned for auditory privacy, a quiet apartment need be no more expensive than one where you hear your neighbor's plumbing or even snoring. Goodfriend points to a recently completed hotel in Montreal, which he helped design as the apogee of silent bliss.

Here again, if the customers only asked and persisted, noise control codes could be as easily enacted as fire proofing codes or a ban on transistor radios in public parks.

As in most other aspects of our environment, the question is not what we can do, but what we want to do. It may be that the continuous din of piped music in office, apartment and hotel lobbies, restaurants and cafeterias has already deafened most of us into apathetic insensibility.

Most experts agree that city living will get a lot noisier before it gets more quiet. For some of us, snoring neighbors, garbage trucks and oil deliveries a' crack of dawn are like the rustling of leaves compared to the whining of jets overhead.

That, in turn, may only be a mild disturbance compared to what we can expect when the supersonic airliners come along, dragging their sonic boom behind them.

"Nothing can be done to change the laws of physics," said Raymond Bisplinghoff, an aeronautics expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "But more can be done by vehicle designers, airport planners and airline operators—to mitigate—the nuisance."

This, too, is a question of will and public demand, a question of what price livability and, ultimately, perhaps sanity? So far the air transportation industry, like the trucking industry and the building industry seem to be getting by with the noisy goodies they offer us. We are the proud consumers of their technical improvements and still all but oblivious to the deprivations, as Joseph Alsop has called it, they bring in their wake.

The trouble with the growing noise in the city, it seems, is mainly that people do not scream loud enough to stop it.

(The Washington Post)

Does Education Have A Beginning and End?

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

Timothy Reid, York University economics lecturer and Scarborough East provincial Liberal nominee, is a prolific writer and persistent talker about problems in the field of education. The next issue of the Journal of Liberal Thought will carry one of his articles which updates the paper he gave to last autumn's Liberal conference.

The main development since then has been the spelling out of the constitutional ideas of the federal government with respect to manpower retraining and education. The constitutional ideas of Pierre Trudeau, as applied to this field, do not appeal to Mr. Reid. He does not feel that they can last.

At the federal-provincial meeting in Ottawa last October, the Prime Minister spoke defensively:

"The federal government recognizes that education is and must remain with provincial jurisdiction. However, certain interpretations have been placed on the scope and meaning of the word 'education' which in our view are not valid. Specifically, the federal government believes that the training and retraining of adults for participation in the labor force are well within the scope of federal jurisdiction. They are manifestations of the federal government's responsibility for national economic development."

The authority of the federal government arises from the trade and commerce and unemployment insurance sub-sections of Section 91 of the British North America Act.

Shortly after the Prime Minister spoke to the provincial representatives, John Turner, at the time minister without portfolio, spelled out further the constitutional position. He said that the thing which the federal authorities must stay out of—education—is the "imparting of knowledge through a standard curriculum during the period of childhood, adolescence and youth."

With this definition, there were four fields in which Ottawa could operate. The first of these was training and re-training related to skills and employment. The second was research. The third was grants to individuals as distinct from grants to institutions. The fourth was aid to culture.

These operations are not four-square within the definition of the forbidden education, and

they may be indented under one or more federal responsibilities. Later, an administrative problem arose of setting the point where the period of "childhood, adolescence and youth" ends, and adulthood begins, in constitutional terms, of where provincial education ends and federal manpower retraining begins.

This was easily resolved. For purposes of taking a federally sponsored course the provincial education period ends when a youth has been out of the educational system and in the labor force for 12 months. For purposes of receiving allowances, incredibly the period is 36 months. There are other features for those who are immigrants or with dependants.

But the question which Tim Reid asks is: What relationship has an artificial division to the reality of the essentially continuing process of education, training and retraining?

He says baldly: The basic dilemma that emerges is that Canada will probably not be able to have both its present interpretation of the constitution's responsibility for education under the British North America Act and educational policies that will meet the impending human needs of Canadians and the requirements of their nation. While the dilemma can be buried in the 1960s with no immediate overt consequences, its eventual emergence can be predicted.

Mr. Reid suggests that the problems arising from this constitutional straitjacket are to be found in two places. The first is the one mentioned above in post-secondary training where education merges into training.

Professor David Stager, University of Toronto economist, has written in the Canadian Forum this new distinction will be particularly "meaningless in the developing community colleges and technological institutes and in an age when the emphasis will be on continuing education."

As the Trudeau-Marchand-Turner interpretation of the constitution now stands, interrupted or adult education—which is euphemistically called "continuing" education—should be paid for fully by Ottawa. Just so long as the person has been 12 months out of school.

Mr. Reid says that even more serious than this is the rejection by Ottawa of any role in the field of pre-primary school education. He suggests that "without an integrated national program for pre-primary school education for the children of Canada's poor, the federal government's so-called 'war-on-poverty' is likely to remain a paper program on some bureaucrat's desk. Quite simply, without universal opportunity before Grade 1, universal accessibility for all children to develop the gifts with which they were born, is impossible."

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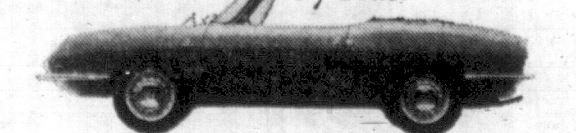
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Clearing House Plan Hits Snag

By AB KENT
Business Editor

The idea of a clearing house for local fund-raising efforts by service clubs and other organizations is a good one: the Chamber of Commerce, service club and elected municipal representatives all agree.

But a note of discord, albeit a minor one, was heard Monday for the simple reason that municipalities on the one hand, and the chamber of commerce on the other, are taking the situation independently.

Neither group seemed to be aware of the other's efforts until a service club representative Monday mentioned reading of the municipal plan to invite groups to register any public fund-raising projects.

At a chamber-sponsored meeting, attended by 11 of 17 service clubs asked to participate, a four-man committee was struck to prepare objectives and procedures in setting up a chamber-centred clearing house.

The object is to try to prevent overlapping public drives or other money-raising projects in the Greater Victoria area.

Headed by chamber director Hector Alexander, the committee consists of Stan Britt, downtown Kiwanis; Ken Hill, Esquimalt Lions; and A. G. Coning, Douglas Rotary.

Persons in the tourist and accommodation industry are encouraged to take the free tour of local attractions planned by the Chamber of Commerce for May 31.

They will be helping themselves, their employers and the tourists they encounter in the course of their work by becoming familiar with all this area has to offer visitors.

Buses leave the Visitors Bureau, on the Causeway, at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., each trip lasting 2½ hours.

It was Mr. Coning, who has backed the clearing house idea for months, who put the feeling of representatives into words: "I would strongly oppose any control outside that which we exercise ourselves. I think we would do a better job of it," Mr. Coning said when the proposed municipal scheme was mentioned.

Although any report of proposed projects would be made voluntarily to municipal offices, the club representatives seemed concerned for autonomy or a

Healthy Wage Hikes In Labor Contracts

More than 180 major company-union contracts were signed last year.

The federal labor department, in a survey, said this involved negotiating units of 500 employees or more affecting nearly 400,000 workers.

About half the agreements were for terms of from 21 to 26 months. Most of the wage increases in this group were in the 10 to 20 per cent range, half of them from 13 to 16 per cent.

Four contracts provided for increases of 30 per cent and three for increases of 34 per cent.

threat of compulsion in such a setup.

They feel the chamber idea is the better approach, one in which they would have full control without any suggestion of government influence.

"We may not be able to do it," Mr. Alexander remarked. "There may be several projects going at once."

But at least each organization will be aware of other efforts liable to conflict, enabling proper assessment of a situation to be made.

Now if the two groups will just talk to each other...

If the British dominate B.C.'s fourth international trade fair from its opening Wednesday afternoon through a 10-day run, it should surprise no one.

For one thing — and this is a big point — the British pavilion covers the most area of any exhibit at the fair and has an impressive list of VIPs involved.

Sir Ralph Perring, former Lord Mayor of London and visitor to Victoria on several occasions; T. E. Rogers, deputy high commissioner to Canada; W. P. N. Edwards, chairman of British Overseas Fairs, are among them.

And of course, the most charming part of the formal opening, taking place Thursday, will be Princess Alexandra, one of Britain's prettiest exports, who will declare the whole exhibition open for business.

Britain has 16,000 square feet of exhibit space and will show a 2,500-foot City of London pavilion, fresh from Europe and Toronto exhibitions.

Total participation is up 50 per cent from the 1964 BCIEF, and space available has increased 30 per cent.

Response from other parts of North America, Germany, Italy, China, Japan, Poland, Sweden, France, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, Austria and other countries, has prompted fair officials to consider holding the next one in two years instead of three.

Tom Elliott, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, speaks for the industry when he breathes a sigh of relief at Finance Minister Sharp's assurance of no change in tax procedures for at least five years.

Mr. Elliott, like spokesmen for the mining and petroleum industries across Canada, was a vehement critic of Carter taxation proposals that would wipe out depletion allowances and tax forgiveness for the first three years of production.

The cry was that this would ruin the industry, cut off risk and development capital and be a severe blow to the whole Canadian economy, where billions are spent on bringing properties into production.

Mr. Elliott said the government has "cleared the air," which B.C. Minister of Mines and Petroleum Resources Donald Brocks asked for a few days ago.

Now it is up to the mining industry to convince the government with briefs and submissions between now and the fall that tax incentives are necessary to keep mining not only alive but a leader in some categories of world mineral production.

Mr. Elliott also points to the need of maintaining incentive for prospectors to find new ore bodies by keeping their profit on sale of claims free from capital gains tax.



WORLD'S LARGEST ore stacker, at Nippon Kokan's Fukuyama Iron Works 500 miles southwest of Tokyo. B.C. exports about two million tons of iron ore to Japan a year.

DESPITE SUCCESSFUL RAIDING CHARGE

'Guild Will Not Withdraw'

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild has no intention of withdrawing its representation of B.C. Ferries officers and engineers despite a successful raiding charge against it.

This was stated in Ottawa Monday by Robert Cook, national president of the guild.

Another union, the B.C. Government Employees' Association, laid a charge of raiding its jurisdiction against the guild last year and won its case. The guild appealed but lost.

Mr. Cook said his union is in the final stages of negotiating

improvements in wages and working conditions for officers and "it would be ridiculous to pull out now."

(This was a reference to the guild's request for an arbitration board to resolve outstanding differences. The provincial government has not acted on the month-old request.)

The union would use a new section of the Canadian Labour Congress constitution to prove its "raid" is justified by the circumstances, said Mr. Cook. "We have 100 per cent of these men signed up and they

are looking to us to get them a decent contract. We don't intend to let them down."

In Vancouver, E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said the constitution of the CLC "has to be respected."

The guild has 14 days to advise the CLC what step it is taking to comply with the findings against it.

Raiding can lead, in the final stage, to expulsion of a union from the CLC.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banka buying cheques at 1 1/2 per cent, notes 1 1/2 per cent and silver 5/8. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, notes 8 1/2 per cent and silver 5/8.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1/32 at \$1.051. Pound sterling was down 1/16 at \$2.025.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1/64 at \$2 35/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 5/32 at \$2.19 17/32.

NEW WHEAT AGREEMENT

Canada Asked Higher Scale

GENEVA (CP)—A new three-year wheat agreement, negotiated during the Kennedy round of world tariff bargaining, will have higher floor and ceiling prices, but the increases won't be as large as Canadian growers initially demanded.

A Canadian expert, making a detailed study of the complicated new pricing structure, estimated the new floor and ceiling will rise by about 21 cents a bushel in Canadian funds and by about 19 1/2 cents a bushel in U.S. funds for No. 1 northern grade at the Lakehead.

Canadian growers originally hoped to get a boost of some 40 to 50 cents a bushel. Canadian negotiators trimmed their demands at the Kennedy round to about 25 cents and this was gradually pared again in tough bargaining.

SHOW CONCERN

One expert said late Monday that growers wanted a big boost in both the floor and the ceiling but were more concerned about the floor, as an insurance against surplus years when production might outweigh marketing opportunities.

The current Canadian price for No. 1 northern at the Lakehead is about 17 cents a bushel above the floor, in Canadian funds.

The wheat agreement which expires next July is based on \$1.74 a bushel floor and \$2.17 a bushel ceiling, basis No. 1 northern in Canadian funds.

Trade Minister Winters told the House of Commons in Ottawa Monday that the new price range for Canadian wheat sales, under the Geneva tariff agreement, will be \$1.95 to \$2.35, Canadian funds for No. 1 Manitoba northern in store at the Lakehead.

Under the new pact, tied for the first time to a food aid program, the pricing formula will be based on American hard red winter wheat shipped to U.S. Gulf of Mexico ports. Price differentials have been established for different grades.

VETOES REDUCTION

Importing countries declined to pledge purchases of specific amounts of wheat under the new pact.

The European Common

B.C. Plans Going Ahead For New Port

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett said Monday crown-owned B.C. Hydro and Power Authority is seeking right-of-way land to connect its Lower Mainland railway system to a proposed superport at Roberts Bank, 20 miles south of here.

Speaking at a press conference Mr. Bennett said the provincial government will proceed with plans to develop the proposed bulk loading port as soon as a contract for the sale of coal is completed between Crows Nest Industries Ltd. and Japan.

The premier said reclaimed land at Roberts Bank would be sold or rented to industry to pay for development costs.

Setting up of a B.C. Harbours Board was announced in the legislature during the last session. It has borrowing powers up to \$25,000,000 to construct a port at Roberts Bank.

The premier also said a new Hydro bond issue will be for \$50,000,000 and will likely be offered in New York.

Market had suggested that the U.S. restrict price supports, to damp down home production in return for guaranteed access to European markets. The U.S. would not agree and therefore access became an issue no longer negotiable.

But Europe and other industrialized countries did agree to a food aid program whereby a pool of some 500,000,000 bushels of wheat will be set aside during a three-year period for shipment to undernourished and famine-stricken countries.

Canada will pay for and put up 11 per cent of the total, the U.S. 42 per cent, European Common Market 23 per cent, Britain and Japan, five per cent each.

Canadian Agriculture Minister Greene said in a statement the new food aid program embodied the principle for the first time that food aid for the starving "shall be paid for by all—including both the exporters and the importers of wheat."

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Ever yearn to be a track star and have your name on a trophy? Well, you can have your name on a trophy even if you can't run.

Gerry Montgomery, Claremont High School, would like an awful or less of perpetual trophies for the Island High Schools' Track and Field meet May 27 at Victoria High.

Winners of various events would have their names engraved on the hardware bearing the donors' name and would keep them for one year.

Step forward, sponsors. The line forms at Mr. Montgomery's telephone — 658-3221.

That "new" referee who worked Victoria Shamrocks' last home game with Whitey Severson is Al Hayton. A local judge who has arbitrated junior games, he's one of 20 new men in pinstripes getting a look in Inter-City Lacrosse League warfare. The reason Victorians are seeing so much of Severson (he's worked all three Victoria home games) is that the ICLL's travelling fund for referees is "depleted". The league borrowed on the fund (which once stood at \$8,000) in 1966 years — have there been any other kind recently? But if new commissioner George Wainborn doesn't shift his officials around, league cities he's going to leave them wide open to the howl of "homers".

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Victoria Shamrocks are getting a lot of mileage out of Billy Gray this season. He works in Vancouver, commutes to Victoria for games, and as an embryo commercial pilot flies Nanaimo teammates Larry Clarkson and Ted Liebeck across the pond for mainland games. An early vote for Bill Munroe as Shamrocks' most improved athlete. He's always had the skills but now he's riding a Streetcar Called Desire rather than a Trolley named Indifference. Don't look for San Diego defenceman Larry McNabb to handle Victoria's "body work". Too green with the shillelagh is the word on McNabb. If Sagnich Recreation Committee is looking for a body to give direction to its new program why not Billy Joe Price?

He's available, has the qualifications, is a lot of man (would you believe six-nine in his calluses?) and wouldn't hurt Victoria basketball too much. The Price shouldn't be too high.

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Somebody in Anaheim knows something. No sooner had an Anaheim group plunked down \$25,000 to secure a franchise in the Golden West Football League than a second group offered \$100,000 to take over the whole thing. No deal. So a second offer was made — \$85,000 for 51 per cent interest. Still no deal.

Don't be surprised if Peter Ohler rejoins Victoria Steelers. The still youthful (26) quarterback deserves a shot with R.C. Lions but they already have five — Joe Kapp, Paul Brotherton, Polley Allen, Chick Gurnea and Steve Sader.

The press will be pressed into service this month. University of Victoria's Dave Dunsmuir will host a preview of the Inter-municipal Centennial Stadium Wednesday. Jack Morgan will unveil the "new" Royal Athletic Park within the next fortnight. Now if Col. McGugan would hold a press preview, with samples, the next time he opens a tonic shoppe.

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When John Lowden couldn't make it to Exhibition Park Saturday to decorate the winner of the "Longden 6,000" (his daughter Andrea was ill in California) it stirred up memories of another year the Jockey Club was left without a ranking guest.

The race was the B.C. Premier's Handicap, then the richest not offered at old Greenback Downs, Hizzoner, W. A. C. Bennett was scheduled to decorate the winner but cancelled out late.

Too late, in fact, to find a replacement. A Jockey Club official, who shall be anonymous, suddenly came up with an idea.

"Why not invite Bob Strachan?" he asked. "He's the No. 2 man, isn't he?"

Former Friend Cracks Carling Victory Skein

Carlings ran into an old friend Monday and finished with a new enemy.

Wade Burns is the name. Burns went from Carlings to Molsons in the player draft. Monday night he spun a two-hitter as Molsons mauled Carlings 7-1.

The loss snapped Carlings' win streak at six games. Their first place margin was shaved to half a game.

Burns wasn't overpowering — he struck out only two — but he was always in command. Carlings lone run came on a walk, passed ball and sacrifice hit.

His mates combed two Carlings' hurlers for 10 blows, climaxing their assault with a four-run sixth inning.

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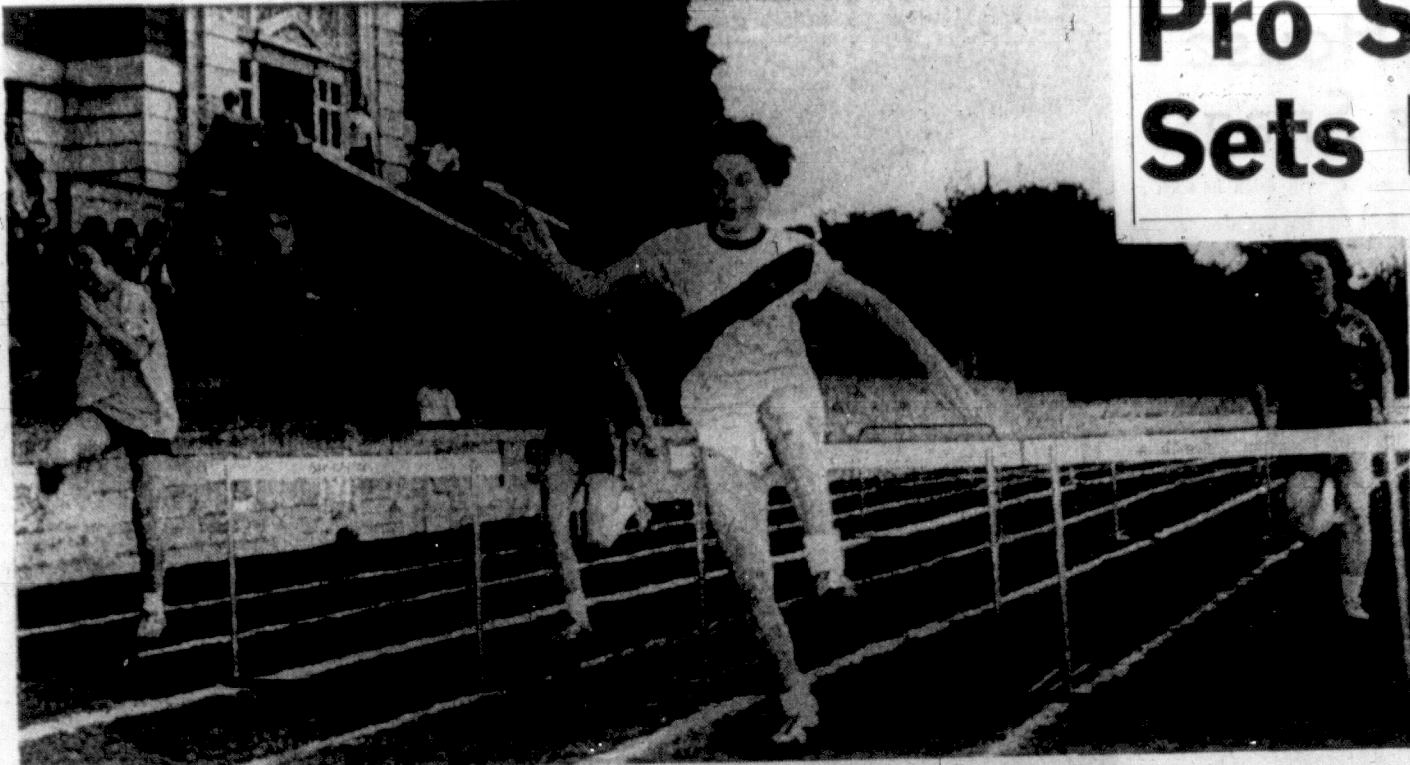
NEW YORK (AP)—An unnamed and unraced two-year-old bay colt by Princequillo out of Leallah was sold for \$210,000 to Warner Jones of Hermitage Farm, Goshen, Ky., at the Fasig-Tipton sale of horses of racing age at Belmont Park Monday.

The price was the largest ever brought by a horse at the Belmont Sales.

The colt was assigned by the estate of Charlton Clay, owner of Marchmont Farm, Paris, Ky., who died last October.

Altogether the Clay Estate sold five horses for an aggregate \$470,000. Matriarch, a three-year-old filly by Bold Ruler-Lycium, went for \$100,000. So did Rainbow Rose, another three-year-old filly by Ambiorix-Rose Bower.

A. B. Hancock, Jr. bought Matriarch, while John W. Hanes purchased Rainbow Rose.



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Linda Roberts Ends Long Jump

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Opening Rounds May Tell Story

The first three rounds are expected to tell the story in New York tonight when Nigeria's Dick Tiger defends his light-heavyweight title in a return 15-round bout with ex-champion Jose Torres at Madison Square Garden.

"If Torres doesn't knock him out or soften him up in the first three rounds then I don't think he'll win," Roger Rouse said today.

"You better root for me," Torres said to Rouse. "We'll do more business. I'm gonna knock him out within 10 rounds."

Rouse is the No. 1 contender for the crown. He has been promised a shot at the winner within 90 days.

Torres is a 9-to-5 favorite to regain the 175-pound division crown he lost to the 37-year-old Tiger on a unanimous decision in 15 rounds at the Garden last Dec. 16.

This time the Garden is looking for a crowd of 10,000 and a gate of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 plus another \$60,000 for national television to be carried by ABC starting at 7 p.m. PDT.

Elsewhere in the wide world of sport:

IN GOLF, a cold drink stand gave Jo Ann Prentice quite a lift. Overshooting the 18th green in the final round of the \$16,800 Dallas Civitan open women's golf tourney, Jo Ann got a break when her ball was stopped by the stand. She took advantage of the situation by putting her 30-foot chip shot 13 inches from the flag and then dropped the putt to win by a stroke over Judy Kimball.

Miss Prentice was 281 for 72 holes. She picked up \$2,475.

Kathy Whitworth was third with 283.

George Knudson of Toronto has moved into ninth place among PGA money-winners with official earnings of \$36,823 and unofficial winnings of \$3,159.

Arnold Palmer (who else?) leads with \$95,083.

IN BOXING, Argentina's heavyweight Eduardo Corlett won a 10-round decision over Gerry De Bruyn, the South African champion.

Fighting as a middleweight, unbeaten Gypsey Joe Harris of Philadelphia delighted the home folks by winning his 19th straight, 10-round decision over veteran Ted Wright of Detroit.

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Oak Bay Shows Talent As Annual Meet Begins

Oak Bay doesn't retain the Inter-High School Track and Field championship title it won't be for lack of qualifiers.

The Bays came up with 24 Monday as the eliminations began.

Victoria High was second with 22, Claremont third with 19, Mount Douglas fourth with 16, Esquimalt fifth with 12 and Mount View sixth with 11.

Eliminations continue today and Wednesday at Victoria High.

FINALS FRIDAY

Finals of the 21st annual meet get underway at Vic High Friday at 11:30 a.m. Five new events will push the competition to a record 50 events.

Athletes will be competing for the first time in boys' and girls' hurdles, girls' 440, 880, and shot put.

In the boys' hurdles, Mount View came up smiling. The View's Roger Barnett flew over the blocks in 15.5 seconds.

A small school also enjoyed the girls' 220. Mount View's Heather Wood raced home first in 26.8. Mount Doug's Pete Fediw tied David Close of Vic High, last year's girls' aggregate winner in the 220. They finished together in 23.4 seconds.

Oak Bay and Claremont finished one-two in team standings last year. Vic High won the boys' championship; Claremont won the girls' championship.

SCHOOL TRACK RESULTS

Boys' Events

200 YARDS
"A" Flight—Bill Fediw (MD) 23.4 sec.; Dave Close (VH) 24.4; Brian Thomas (OB) 25.5; Bob Martin (C) 26.8; Tony Kompoli (C) 28.8; Brian Ferguson (MV) 24.
"B" Flight—Rod Fiddick (MD) 24.1; Greg Fraser (MD) 24.2; John Pennington (VH) 24.2; Tony Cable (VH) 24.5; Jim Squires (OB) 24.4; Tom Carson (MD) 24.6; Pat Dunas (MV) 24.6.

400 YARDS
"A" Flight—Dave Owen (C) 2:03.2; Rich Couch (VH) 2:05.9; Nick Lott (C) 2:08.8; Brian Baynton (OB) 2:10.4; Rogers (VH) 2:10.6; Mike Bishop (C) 2:10.8.
"B" Flight—Rick Baldwin (VH) 2:11.1; Jim Barker (C) 2:12.3; Rick Addison (C) 2:12.8; Al MacDonald (MD) 2:12.8; Mark Gidger (OB) 2:13.4; Steve Parks (C) 2:13.6.

800 YARDS
"A" Flight—Bob Rimmer (MD); Bill McCormick (OB); John Pennington (VH); Randy France (MV); Barry Moon (VH); Dave Baade (C).
"B" Flight—Ken Lundeen (C); Ted Wood Thomas (MD); Des Smith (OB); Paul Bowman (VH); Brian Robinson (VH); Dick Barnes (OB); Dave Cruise (OB).

SHOT PUT
"A" Flight—Ron Young (VH) 42' 10"; Dave Macdonald (OB) 47' 4"; Mike Wallace (C) 41' 8"; Jim Armstrong (C) 41' 3"; Rick Addison (C) 39' 10"; John Howe (MD) 39' 7".
"B" Flight—Dave Todd (OB) 39' 7"; Dennis King (MD) 38' 9"; Sala (VH) 38' 7"; Ken Lundeen (C) 37' 7"; Dave Baade (C) 37' 7"; Barry Moon (VH) 37' 4".

150-YARD HURDLES
Open—Roger Barnett (MV) 15.5 sec.; Chris Lott (C) 15.7; Harry Rapsch (MD) 16.3; Joe Teier (VH) 16.5; Jim Kennedy (OB) 16.7; Sandy Fleming (E) 16.8.
"A" Flight—Lyn Roberts (OB) 15' 8"; Lyn Jones (OB) 15' 7 1/2"; Mo Chan (VH) 15' 4 1/2"; Janet Joseph (MV) 15' 4"; Sally Glover (OB) 14' 9"; Janet Arnold (VH) 14' 5".
"B" Flight—Vivian Underwood (C) 14' 7"; Linda Brothers (C) 14' 6"; Grace Hendry (MD) 14' 5"; Kathy Hulborn (VH) 13' 11 1/2"; Maureen Willis (OB) 13' 11"; Gail Vaughan (VH) 13' 8".

Girls' Events

200 YARDS
"A" Flight—Heather Wood (MV) 27.5; Betty Puntirey (C) 28; Jenny Lott (C) 28.3; Janet Arnold (VH) 28.7; Linda Roberts (OB) 28.7; Pam Barlett (E) 28.8.
"B" Flight—Pam Barlett (E) 28.8.

Pro Soccer Sets Probe

Referee Denies Using Fake Fouls For TV Breaks

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Professional Soccer League Monday said Peter Rhodes, a British referee, had denied a statement attributed to him in Toronto that he called 11 false fouls in Sunday's Toronto-Pittsburgh game in order to give CBS-TV time for commercials.

"Eleven false fouls is complete nonsense," the league quoted Rhodes as saying.

"I did not call any false fouls. It would violate the laws of the game and would be dishonest and unfair to the players. A foul means a free kick, which could land in the goal area."

The league pointed out Rhodes used injuries in order to provide time for commercials, not to be confused with fouls.

DID NOT INTERFERE

"This did not interfere in any way with the outcome of the game," Rhodes was quoted by the league as saying. "To make it double ridiculous, there are only 10 commercials while the game is in play."

In Toronto, Rhodes said he has an electronic unit strapped on his back for televised games and "I get three beeps on the radar thing and then I hear the producer saying, 'a commercial is coming up' so I have to get the play stopped."

Rhodes was quoted as saying he told the players before the game to lie down or feign protest when he blows the whistle.

Commissioner Mackler said league policy is to give commercials at natural breaks in play such as after out-of-bound kicks and goals and during injuries.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Mackler said he has ordered an investigation.

"I have not talked to Peter Rhodes about the statement attributed to him although I have notified him to meet with me immediately to discuss the matter in order to determine whether or not appropriate action is warranted."

"I have advised him by telegram that the statement and conduct attributed to him, if true, will not be tolerated by the National Professional Soccer League."

Dave Demaine, a forward with the Falcons who lost the game, 2-1, said at one point he bumped into a corner flag. "Just then the referee ran over and said, 'Lie down you must be winded'."

LEAFS TRADE EDDIE SHACK FOR OLIVER

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced today that left winger Eddie Shack has been traded to Boston Bruins for centre Murray Oliver and an undisclosed amount of cash.

It Was Night to Remember ... With an Empty Feeling

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates were marking time until Roberto Clemente's next trip to the plate. But Cincinnati's Tony Perez got there first, leaving Clemente with a night to remember—and an empty feeling.

Perez' run-scoring double in the 10th inning gave the National League-leading Reds an 8-7 victory over the Pirates—and nullified the biggest single-game spree of Clemente's career.

The Pittsburgh star drove in all of his team's runs with three towering homers and a double, moving into the league lead in both batting and run-production.

Clemente, whose batting average soared to .380 while his RBI mark jumped to 24, soaked a bases-empty homer in the ninth inning that capped the personal binge and gave the Pirates a 7-5 lead.

But Lee May's two-run homer pulled the Reds even in the bottom of the ninth and Perez's fourth hit—a booming drive to center field off reliever Juan Pizarro in the 10th—knocked in the winning run.

ASTROS RECOVER
While Cincinnati moved three games ahead of the second-place Pirates, Houston Astros ended a five-game tailspin by edging Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 on Bob Aspromonte's two-run triple in the 10th inning.

Ernie Banks' three-run homer and two-run blast by Lee Thomas and Billy Williams carried Chicago Cubs to a 9-3 victory over San Francisco Giants.

In an afternoon game, New York Mets and Atlanta Braves were rained out.

Kansas City trimmed California 5 - 2 in the American League while two games—Baltimore at Boston and Detroit at Washington—were postponed because of rain.

SIXTH HOMER

Clemente lashed two - run homers off Milt Pappas in the first and fifth innings, sending Pittsburgh ahead 4-0, then doubled two runs across in the seventh before slamming his sixth homer of the year in the ninth.

The Astros tagged LA relief ace Phil Regan with his first loss in almost a year. Regan had won 15 straight since last May 13.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 200 000 2-0 3 14 8
San Francisco 000 001 0-1 3 4 1
Cup 5-2, Radatz (8), Hendley (9) and Hundley; Heibel (6), McDaniels (6), Sadecki (8), Lincey (9) and Haller; Home runs: Chicago—Thomas (1st), Williams (2nd), Banks (8th); San Francisco—Brown (2nd).

Pittsburgh 200 020 0-1 7 8 1
Cincinnati 000 002 1-8 13 2
Venable, Mikesell (6), McBean (7), Pizarro 3-2 (8) and Pagliaro; Pappas; Nottebart (6), Ostien (7), Arrigo 3-4 (8) and Pavlich, Edwards (9). Home runs: Pittsburgh—Clemente (4th, 5th and 6th); Cincinnati—May (4th).

Houston 200 002 0-2 5 11 1
Los Angeles 000 100 0-2 4 1
Guest, Schneider 8, Sembers 1-3 (8) and Bateman; Brewer, R. Miller (8), Perronicki (9), Regan 2-3 (10) and Roseboro, Torgborg (9). Home run: Houston—Wynn (4th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
California 100 001 0-2 8 3 1
Kansas City 201 000 0-3 8 9
Clark 2-2, Kefau (8), Burdette (8), Roark (8) and Rogers; Odom (7), Pierce (7) and Roof; Home run: California—Mincher (6th).

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EXHIBITION PARK	
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs.	
Amel Eye (Salas)	112
Roady (Finley)	112
Royal Spender (Cowie)	112
Sox (Baze)	112
Pacific Dolphin (Arnold)	112
Simon Racy (Therby)	112
Strick (Swatuk)	112
Hairball (Broomfield)	112
Sox Silver (Phillips)	112
My Fare (Trejos)	112
Also eligible:	
Open Field (Harris)	112
Stables (Broomfield)	112
Miss Electric (Ulrich)	112
Karvey's Kid (Finley)	112
Pearl Sud (Therby)	112
Merry Breeze (Inda)	112
Hin Ghan (Leung)	112
Incurable (Frazier)	112
Take Time (Therby)	112
Malapena (Phillips)	112
Swamp's Lad (Cormack)	112
Lady of Kent (Lanoway)	112
Literature (Swatuk)	112
Mr. Dixon (Frazier)	112
SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$1,400, for two-year-olds foaled in Canada, nursery course.	
Kathy's Miss (Cormack)	112
Belissimo (Inda)	112
Dave's Flyer (Trejos)	112
Bay Chief (Cowie)	112
Magie Charge (Lanoway)	112
Magie Drive (Finley)	112
Gemma (Inda)	112
Palmyra (Broomfield)	112
Simon (Baze)	112
Snow Boss (Harris)	112
Also eligible:	
Centage (Therby)	112
Windrose (Baze)	112
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Volvet Moon (Laidler)	112
Stopen (Chabara)	112
Glen Goddess (Swatuk)	112
Easy Joe (Broomfield)	112
Mr. Atlas (Baze)	112
Anna's Treasure (Salas)	112
Kenoch (Harris)	112
Mr. Ky Lee (Inda)	112
Champion (Frazier)	112
Also eligible:	
Keno Kid (Salas)	112
Shadow's Sake (Cormack)	112
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Whisper (Cormack)	112
Dainty Darlene (Lanoway)	112
Dark Doll (Lanoway)	112
Pawcett's First (Harris)	112
Daily Mail (Cowie)	112
Palmyra (Broomfield)	112
Abie Lea (Broomfield)	112
Spender (Laidler)	112
Miss B (Phillips)	112
Jake's Special (Finley)	112
Exoticity (Baze)	112
Surprise Issue (Ulrich)	112
Social Club (Lanoway)	112
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Dusty Glen (Harris)	112
Freddie B. Jr. (Lanoway)	112
Scouty (Cormack)	112
Chicago Mike (Ulrich)	112
Chief Markey (Cowie)	112
Glenear (Therby)	112
Woody's Chief (Phillips)	112
Star Glow (Swatuk)	112
Flash Boy (Salas)	112
Western Pride (Arnold)	112
Also eligible:	
Old Fort (Harris)	112
S. K. O'Connell (Inda)	112
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.	
Boomerang Joe (Cowie)	112
Quarter Time (Chabara)	112
Sky Risky (Ventrella)	112
Grand Idea (Finley)	112
Knee (Inda)	112
Victory Princess (Finley)	112
Border Star (Lanoway)	112
Cousin Ann (Baze)	112
Galant Orphan (Salas)	112
General John (Harris)	112
Also eligible:	
Warway (Therby)	112
SEVENTH RACE—Salute to Scandinavia, claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Joey Lark (Broomfield)	112
Glide (Baze)	112
Golden Rowdy (Harris)	112
Redwall (Salas)	112
Who's Havin' (Cowie)	112
Margie Mo (Laidler)	112
The Bangman (Lanoway)	112
Nichonches (Inda)	112
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Frankie Fire (Laidler)	112
Sir Lea (Salas)	112
Baragato (Trejos)	112
Hard Row (Broomfield)	112
Duc's Brother (Frazier)	112
O. K. Balladier (Arnold)	112

Defeated Champ Still Has Title

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Sam Ermen, president of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation, says Lennie Sparks of Halifax is still the Canadian welterweight boxing champion despite a loss last Thursday night to Fernand Simard of Quebec.

Simard claimed the welterweight title after scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over Sparks in Montreal.

Ermen said that the CPBF ordered Sparks to defend his title against leading contender Joey Durelle last month and the Simard fight Thursday was not a title bout.

Terrell in Shape To Battle Again

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Ernie Terrell has the green light, physically, for the heavyweight championship tournament planned by the World Boxing Association.

Dr. Fred Crescente said Terrell's physical condition was "100 per cent excellent, including his right eye."

The eye was injured when Terrell lost a 15-round decision to Cassius Clay in Houston, Tex., Feb. 6.

Gallard, Ketcheson Pace Raily Drivers

Mark Gallard and Norm Ketcheson were event winners in a 70-mile rally held Saturday night by the Pacers Car Club.

Gallard took class A novice honors, beating out Ken MacAdam and Robert Palmer. Ketcheson was to top driver in the class B event with Trudy Jones finishing second and Russell Leech in third place.

The rally attracted 69 entries.

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DRUMMING UP MONEY TO HELP PAY BILLS

TORONTO (CP)—Controller Margaret Campbell, on the lookout for revenue, suggested Monday that two drums with signs requesting donations be placed in the city hall foyer to help the city meet its bills. "We could ask the citizens that instead of buying cigarettes and liquor they could put their money in here," Board of control voted against it.

HOME GARDEN

Pruning Is Secret Of Wisteria Blooms

By JACK BEASTALL.

While some would have a cottage with roses around the door, others dream of a beautiful wisteria draped with grape-like bunches of blue or white flowers.

The mass of roses is fairly easy to attain, but wisteria can often be disappointing as far as flowers are concerned.

It is not generally realized there are several species of wisteria native to China and Japan, and it is the Chinese species such as *Wisteria sinensis* which are the most hardy in this area.

Another fact worth noting is that wisteria can be grown from seed, but there is no way of knowing if, or when, a seedling may produce bloom.

Therefore the home gardener with a longing for wisteria around the cottage door is well advised to purchase a grafted plant because the scion will have been taken from an established plant of known flowering habit.

Many gardeners in this area already have well advanced plants of the grafted type but are still waiting for the first flowers.

The cure for this condition is regular pruning, and few gardeners realize that wisteria blooms and wisteria pruning go hand in hand.

During the summer the plants make masses of long growths and each of these should be shortened to within two or three leaves of the rod from which they originate. Pruning time is mid-summer, around late July to early August.

If this treatment does not encourage flower spurs to form within a couple of years the only other hope is to restrict the root run, but this is difficult to accomplish on an established plant.



Jack

CROSS-STRAIT RACE

'Rail-Under' Win for Concubine

One of the most challenging races of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's summer season took place this weekend when six boats left Cadboro Bay on Saturday at 8 p.m. to race across the Strait to Crescent Rock on the American side and back.

Frank Bush won the race in his 37-foot Concubine, having established a substantial lead early in the race and holding that position all the way. He will be presented with the Gann Trophy, donated by ex-commander Jack Gann. The trophy is an ancient sextant which belonged to his father, an expert yachtsman who was known as "Daddy" Gann during his many years of competitive sailing.

The race is a revival of the Overnight Race which once was a regular part of the club's racing agenda.

Skipper Bush reports that the night racing was superb and, contrary to normal conditions in the strait during the night hours, there was wind all the way. "We sailed at about 25 knots all night with the rail just under. It was perfect. The wind dropped about 4 a.m. and from then on it was a fight to keep the spinnaker full and beat the adverse tide."

Oliver Summers was navigator for Concubine, a Warrior class sloop, designed by local marine architect Ray Richards and built at Philbrook's Ship-

yard. Rounding out the crew were Capt. Dana Ramsay, designer of the Pelagic boats; Lieut. Dave Messham, Ben Jespersen and Nigel Robertson.

The other five competing yachts ran out of wind at Race Rock and were forced to finish the course under motor. They were Dave Angus' Tiffany, Dr. Charles Brown's Crescendo, Don Lawson's Te-Pah, Don McCowan's Haida and Peter Coombs, Doxy 11.

Concubine will be competing in the Swiftsure classic this year. This will be her second try at the 130-mile ocean race. Last year she placed 18th

overall and was the only Victoria boat to finish.

During the weekend, Cadboro Bay was the scene of another sailing competition when RVYC Thunderbirds and Cal 20s raced against Vancouver fleets in a five-race series.

RVYC's Thunderbird Fleet No. 4 defeated Vancouver's Fleet No. 9, four races to one. Winning the trophy for three consecutive times, Victoria's Cal 20 fleet No. 13 trounced their Vancouver competition. The score was also four to one.



Coming Soon...

Meetings Calendar

Diocesan Board of Anglican Church Women, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, Vancouver St.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, tonight, 7:45 p.m., Eagles' Hall. Members to wear centennial costume.

Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association, Thursday, 2 p.m., Strathcona Hotel. Tickets for the golden anniversary tea will be available.

Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 1947 Cook Street.

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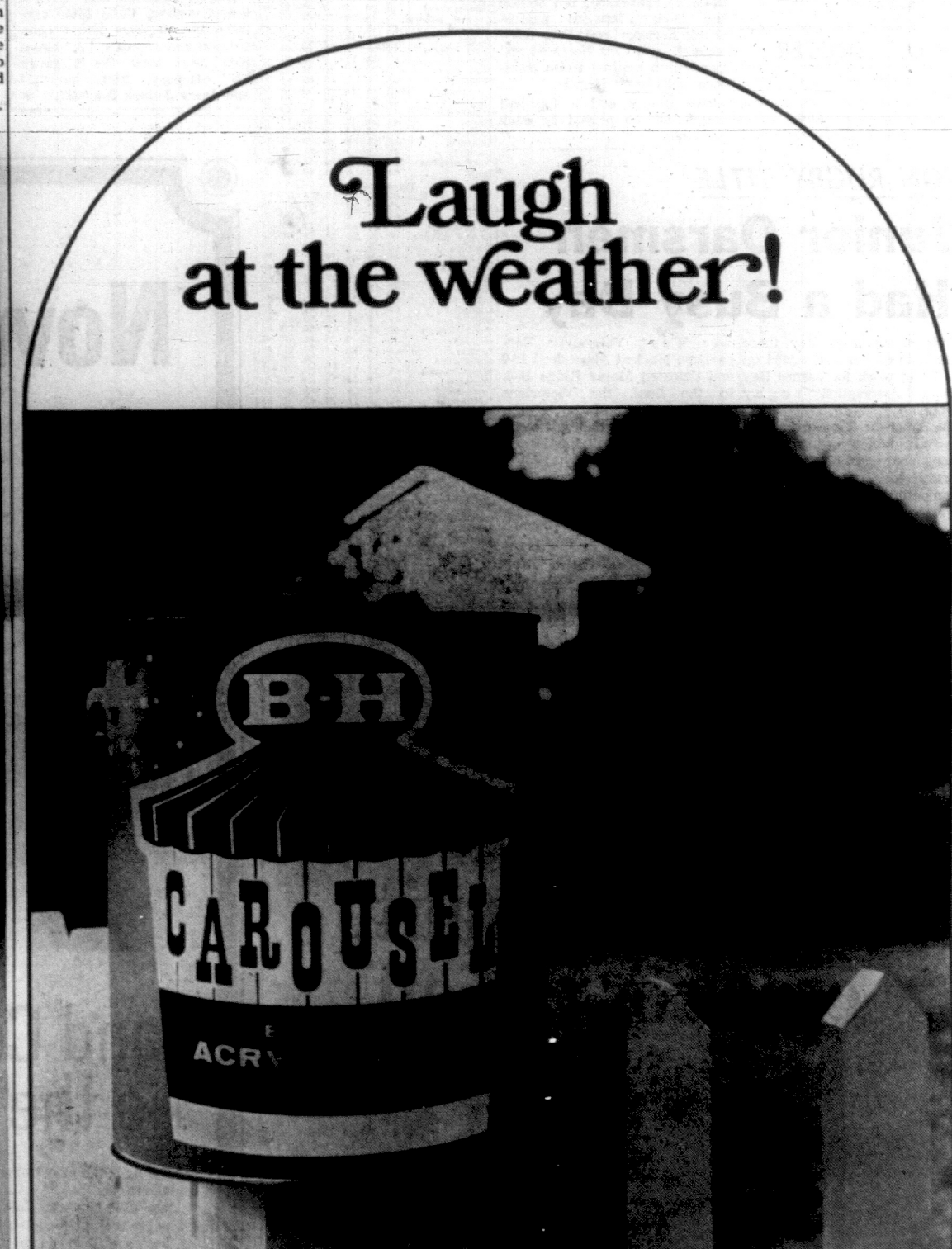
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Powered by a 160-horsepower inboard-outboard she will greatly speed up ocean floor survey work in the shallow delta area.

Most unusual feature of the \$10,000 craft is a four-foot arm designed by marina owner Michael Hitchcock.

The arm, which juts into the water, houses the transmitting device which sends and receives signals to the ocean bottom.

Because it is free of the boat the usual water turbulence is cut to a minimum, allowing the readings to be taken much quicker.

In the centre of the cabin is a radar set on which the various depths are shown.

The present vessel being used to take readings in the delta, a 66-foot steel hulled boat, takes readings at a maximum speed of eight knots.



Business End of New Mines Vessel Beluga... Mike Hitchcock, Mines Technician Ron Taylor

ISLAND Teacher Gets Board Help In Bid for Ford Grants

Family Going To Swaziland

LADYSMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kurik and their three sons Gary, 18; Benny, 13, and Randy, 10, are soon leaving for Mbanana, Swaziland, to engage in missionary work for Jehovah's Witnesses.

"We shall devote our whole time to preaching the gospel," said Mr. Kurik, a former logging contractor.

Joanne Besseminders of Duncan will undertake missionary work for the Witnesses at St. Paul, Alberta.

Elizabeth Calder of Ladysmith; Harry Lund and Barry Krovick of Nanaimo; Elaine Stranne and Grace McHarg of Victoria will carry out missionary work in the province of Quebec.

DUNCAN—A consortium of Island school boards is to spend \$1,200 in the hope of bringing \$500,000 of Ford Foundation money into the province.

The scheme was outlined here Monday by teacher Ken Ridenour, member of a steering committee.

Mr. Ridenour said the idea is to set up a laboratory for educational research.

"A teacher, if he has a good idea, has no place to which he can bring it and get help," he explained.

The steering committee needed a \$300 donation towards hiring an expert to write a feasibility study before making application to the Ford Foundation.

"The Ford Foundation is interested in education and we want to cut down on the time lag in implementing research in the classroom."

By voting \$300, Cowichan school board joined Uvic, and Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school boards in supporting the

steering committee. District 61 voted \$500 to the project Monday night.

Andy McMorland, school principal, said: "If the foundation requires a larger base we could expand to take in the whole Island."

Mr. Ridenour said the help required to write the feasibility study costs about \$50 a day.

The offence took place in a Duncan gravel pit last December.

George Edward Nickolichuk, RCN, Victoria, was fined \$25 for being drunk in public.

Clyde Hartley Florence, Duncan, was fined a total of \$75 after pleading guilty to charges of unlawful possession of liquor and being drunk in public.

He was chased and arrested outside a dance hall.

Johnny Eugene Joseph, Duncan, was arrested after being observed taking a couple of swings at another young Indian. He was fined \$25 for being drunk in public.

Also assessed \$25 for drunkenness were Eugene Peter Webster, Ahousat; and George Gibbs, Clo-oose.

Jet fighters from RCAF Comox will rise to meet attacking bombers during a NORAD training exercise Friday.

The fighters are part of air defence forces of the North American Air Defence Command.

The first break in a seven-week tie-up of a large number of boats in the B.C. fishing fleet came Monday as shoreworkers began loading the vessels at this northern coastal port.

Prince Rupert (CP)—

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Aftermath Of Weekend Festivities

DUNCAN—One aftermath of Cowichan Indians' Corpus Christi sports weekend was a parade of men on drunk charges in court Monday.

Oscar Jim, Duncan, was arrested after refusing to go home when checked staggering about outside the reserve Long House. He was fined \$25.

Howard James, Duncan, was found passed out on Trouhalem Road. He was also fined \$25.

Kenneth Williams, Duncan; Colbert Good, Nanaimo; and Samuel Mickey, Tofino, were each fined \$25 for being drunk in public.

A similar fine was imposed on Ronald Peter, Duncan. The court was told he almost fell in front of a moving police car.

FIGHTING—Also assessed \$25 for drunkenness were Eugene Peter Webster, Ahousat; and George Gibbs, Clo-oose.

Johnny Eugene Joseph, Duncan, was arrested after being observed taking a couple of swings at another young Indian. He was fined \$25 for being drunk in public.

George Edward Nickolichuk, RCN, Victoria, was fined \$25 for being drunk in public. He was found staggering around in a highway ditch.

Clyde Hartley Florence, Duncan, was fined a total of \$75 after pleading guilty to charges of unlawful possession of liquor and being drunk in public.

He was chased and arrested outside a dance hall.

2,000 May Register For Classes in Fall

DUNCAN—Robert Thorburn is looking forward to a 2,000 enrolment next fall in the Cowichan district's adult education program.

He told trustees Monday the

sessions now coming to a close had an enrolment of 1,416, including 140 on academic courses.

Mr. Thorburn, adult education director, said he expects to double the number in vocational classes by using the new workshops.

He said during the past winter an Indian had taught a small class in wood carving. Mr. Thorburn said he would like to see more Indians teaching their native crafts to non-Indians.

The director said night classes have been experimenting with use of educational TV and he hopes to pipe adult education "commercials" into the local Cablevision system next winter.

MERGER EFFORTS FUTILE

NANAIMO—Three years of work proved futile Monday night when the committee for development of a district municipality was dissolved.

"The meetings have been futile," said chairman Tony Poje, upholding the dissolution motion by Rod Glenn.

Involved in plans for the district municipality were Cranberry, Lantzville and Departure Bay, all opposed to amalgamation; East Wellington, Nanaimo, Wellington and Harewood in favor, and Chase River and North Cedar, undecided because of insufficient information.

NORAD Exercises

Jet fighters from RCAF Comox will rise to meet attacking bombers during a NORAD training exercise Friday.

The fighters are part of air defence forces of the North American Air Defence Command.

Break in Strike

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The first break in a seven-week tie-up of a large number of boats in the B.C. fishing fleet came Monday as shoreworkers began loading the vessels at this northern coastal port.

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DUNCAN—There are more ways than one to fall into a radar trap.

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He painted up a sign saying "radar ahead" and placed it on the Trans-Canada Highway at the northern outskirts of Duncan.

Unfortunately for him, RCMP operating the radar trap 100 yards away also noticed Carreck.

In court Monday, Cpl. William Baillie said: "He thought

it a humorous joke but the police don't like jokes played on them any more than anyone else."

Carreck's brother entered a guilty plea on his behalf to the charge of unlawful erection of a sign.

He said: "The sign was put up in such a manner as to be almost unreadable from the highway."

Magistrate Lance Heard said: "It looks like the joke backfired."

Carreck was fined \$35.

Role for Matthau

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Walter Matthau was named Sunday to co-star with Barbra Streisand in the film version of the Broadway musical Hello, Dolly!

Matthau, Academy Award winner this year for his supporting role in The Fortune Cookie, will play Horace Vandergelder, the mean-tempered Yonkers, N.Y., grain and hay dealer. Miss Streisand will play Dolly.

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Shirley Wilson, Wanda Buckley, Margaret Vickers, Kerry Crofton, Karen Beck, Priscella Jones, Jeannie Beasley, Brenda Steele, Charlet Biggs.

AREA HAS AT LEAST THREE HAPPY PEOPLE

At least three people are pleased with Oak Bay council's work.

Mrs. Anne Wagg, of Victoria Avenue, complimented council Monday on the "fine work" on road construction on Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. G. H. Patrick, also of Victoria Avenue, thanked council for saving the Garry Oaks—once considered for removal—and also expressed pleasure with the road work. "The buses no longer shake our homes."

W. H. M. Haldane was another grateful taxpayer. He was pleased with council's co-operation in providing a new water main to Patio Court before blacktopping work was carried out.

Gov't Nod Needed Before Work Begins

Oak Bay will prepare the bylaw to authorize roadwork on Cedar Hill Cross Road but will await government approval before starting the work.

Decision followed the reading of a memo from municipal clerk E. H. Hart, who noted that "petitioners opposing the construction ... were insufficient."

Two people have objected to the plan which calls for road improvements, storm drains, concrete curbs and a concrete sidewalk on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road from Gordon Head Road to Cadboro Bay Road.

Cost of the work is to be shared by the provincial government, the municipality, and property owners, on a local improvement basis.

\$250 Stolen In Break-In

Cash and cheques totalling \$250 were stolen in a break-in at Jimmie Little's Grocery, 2017 Quadra, city police said Monday.

The method of entry into the store overnight Sunday is still being investigated.

Damage was estimated at \$50 when vandals smashed their way into the Elk Lake Tasty Spot on the Patricia Bay Highway early Monday.

They let soft drinks from two dispensers run onto the floor and smashed a window.

MORE INFORMATION SOUGHT

Oak Bay Hesitates On Burn Centre Gift

Oak Bay council fought shy of contributing to the cost of a new burns treatment centre at St. Joseph's Hospital, Monday, despite an appeal which stated that the centre would be named after the late Mayor A. W. Toose.

Sister M. Lucita, administrator, in asking for support, said the unit would serve Lower Vancouver Island and that support had been promised by the Victoria Labor Council, the city of Victoria, and city branch of the Amalgamated Construction Association.

Reeve A. L. Cox hoped the public would support such a venture but added "aren't we

TO OVERCOME OBJECTIONS

Shelbourne Plan Being Redrafted

Saanich planners will redraft the Shelbourne Centre Plan without altering the main intent. The plan ran into some strong objections when it was taken to a public meeting of residents in the Shelbourne Street-Cedar Hill Cross Road area.

"We can reintroduce an amended plan which we think can overcome the great majority of objections without compromising the over-all intent of the plan," he said.

Some of these objections included limiting apartment buildings to two storeys rather than three, whether or not certain roads will be closed and problems of access.

Pet Regulation Changes Ready in June

Saanich planner Tom Loney said Monday he hopes the proposed new animals bylaw will be ready for consideration next month.

It will incorporate an earlier proposal, made public last February, plus suggested amendments based on the many comments received from the public.

The proposal will go to the lands and planning committee for discussion before reaching council, where the decision will be made.

One of the more contentious proposals is for a limitation on the number of pets per household. This would vary depending on the kind of animal and the particular location of the household.

Subdivision Plan Gets Second Look

Letters read at Monday's Oak Bay council meeting were two to one against the subdivision of a Larkdowne lot.

Committee on Friday approved a request from E. E. Anderson for subdivision of the corner property at 3070 Larkdowne Road so that another home could be built on Lansdowne.

Two neighbors wrote disapproving of the subdivision and one expressed favor.

All letters were referred back to a committee.

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PARADING in front of the Legislature Monday afternoon were 25 members of the British Columbia Psychiatric Nurses Association, who carried the resignations of 845 colleagues instead of

placards, in their protest against a government refusal to submit a wages and working conditions dispute to arbitration. They will quit June 2.

Premier Silent on Crisis In Mental Health Service

Premier Bennett today declined to reveal how the government plans to meet the crisis when 845 provincial psychiatric nurses quit their jobs June 2.

"You can't stop anyone resigning, this is the land of freedom," he said in a telephone interview from Vancouver following submission of the mass resignation Monday.

The premier said that planning to meet the situation is in the hands of acting Health Minister Dan Campbell and he hasn't heard from him yet.

"As premier, I don't interfere. The departments do their own jobs," he said.

(Mr. Campbell is up-Island for most of this week and efforts to reach him were unsuccessful.)

A delegation of 25 members of the B.C. Psychiatric Nurses Association handed in the mass resignation notices to Civil Service Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison.

Their reason was his refusal to require binding arbitration of a dispute over pay and working conditions between the nurses and administrators of the prov-

ince's mental hospitals in Coquitlam, New Westminster, Kamloops and Terrace which house almost 6,000 patients.

About 150 nurses in the institutions have not joined the resignation threat.

Dr. Morrison said only that he would pass the resignations on to the health department.

David Brown, chairman of the association's labor committee, said the dispute has lasted seven months and the nurses were taking drastic action because "the government's indifference to our requests has been so massive."

Association president Russell Martin of Haney said although a pay boost from the present \$332 to \$432 a month is involved, the chief issue is unsatisfactory working conditions in the mental hospitals.

Premier Bennett said the government treated the association "as cordially as we could and we agreed to set up a (fact-finding) committee during the session for them."

"As far as I'm concerned, we have done everything we could."

N.Z. Sailings Cut

LONDON (AP)—Four British shipping lines have decided to reduce the number of sailings to New Zealand from June 30 next because of import restrictions imposed by new Zealand.

It Wasn't Their Day For Robbery

LONDON (UPI)—A payroll robbery went like anything but clockwork today. The crew of the armored van locked most of the cash out of harm's way. A passing fire engine sounded off its alarm and scared the thieves.

The getaway car managed to make off with £3,000 (\$8,400) and four of the raiders, battered from a street fight with the outnumbered security crew. But the crew saved another bag containing £10,000 (\$28,000) and caught one of the gangsters.

One of the three security guards, Alan Lewis-Ashley, 36, was injured in the leg with a starting pistol. They were also attacked with ammonia guns and sticks when the gang struck at the payroll being delivered to housing department employees in Stratford, East London.

Lewis-Ashley threw the bag containing £10,000 to a colleague who locked himself in the armored van. Then Lewis-Ashley and the other guard, John Reeves, 31, battled the gang. They knocked one down.

A passing fire truck saw the fight and sounded its klaxon, which scared the thieves off. The truck tried unsuccessfully to block the getaway car.

Four Times Jailed, Witness Testifies

A man who said he had received four jail sentences because of his faith addressed 1,337 Jehovah's Witnesses from all parts of southern Vancouver Island on Sunday.

Laurier Saumur, supervisor of 11 districts in British Columbia addressed a conference in S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School. A Jehovah's Witness minister for 20 years, (most of the time in Quebec), Mr. Saumur said he had personally experienced mob beatings, more than 200 arrests and four jail terms.

He showed the film, God Cannot Lie, which deals with "God's purpose on earth, and how it will soon be realized."

"Then," he said, "the earth will be filled with righteous people enjoying everlasting life in peace and happiness. Jehovah will have proved for all time that He is the God Who Cannot Lie."

Mr. Saumur called on the assembly to continue living a life of faith and to make plans to attend a larger convention to be held at Nanaimo July 13-16.



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It is now just two years since the Maritime Museum of British Columbia dropped anchor in Bastion Square, and from a Monday visit I can report that the shift to city quarters appears to be working out well indeed.

For one thing, the location commands a major tourist strollway, which was not the case when this repository of coast history sat atop an Esquimalt hill-top.

For another, the old courthouse with its ample rooms provides the space so sorely lacking on Signal Hill. There, the grounds were littered with ponderous items of ship chandlery to a degree that made approach dangerous, as I learned by tripping painfully over a mess of chain-links.

Today, all's changed. Pass through the lofty doors and you can wander and prowl with elbow room to spare. Such clutter as remains is a couple of stories up, where curator John W. D. Symons and his staff work amid the raw material of B.C. marine history.

Col. Symons, a retired artillery officer with a love for ships, bade me step clear of a bundle of muskets.

Then, in an office lined with pictures of great wind-jammers, lost and gone, he talked about a job he would trade for no other.

There's always much more to be done than time for the doing; but a fine scale model of the HBC's Beaver had just been completed, and skilled modeller Chris Christoffersen is now well along with the stern-wheeler *Mo'ye*, that once furrowed the Kootenay Lakes.

There's much to be acquired—also to be tactfully disposed-of for the sake of maintaining a sound museum standard—and while the work proceeds, the visitors come and go.

Last year, about 28,000 residents and tourists studied exhibits that range from John Voss' far-travelled "Tilikum," smart in her new paint, to Admiral Lord Nelson's spectacles.

This year, Col. Symons hopes for a 50,000 tally, and is prepared to be pleasantly surprised by a much larger figure.

One up-coming exhibit that he expects will attract interest is a set of relics from the Swedish warship "Vasa." That vessel sank off Stockholm in 1633, there to lie until recovered with guns and gear six years ago.

This exhibit, a welcome sign of recognition abroad, will commence on July 1, and run through to the end of the month. I expect it will also be carefully guarded, since the exhibit-lifter is an occasional nuisance visitor to the maritime museum.

Ship's badges are his specialty, but one thief who paid a night call made off with a Japanese sword, carefully unscrewing a case-top in order to liberate it, and another helped himself to a German iron cross.

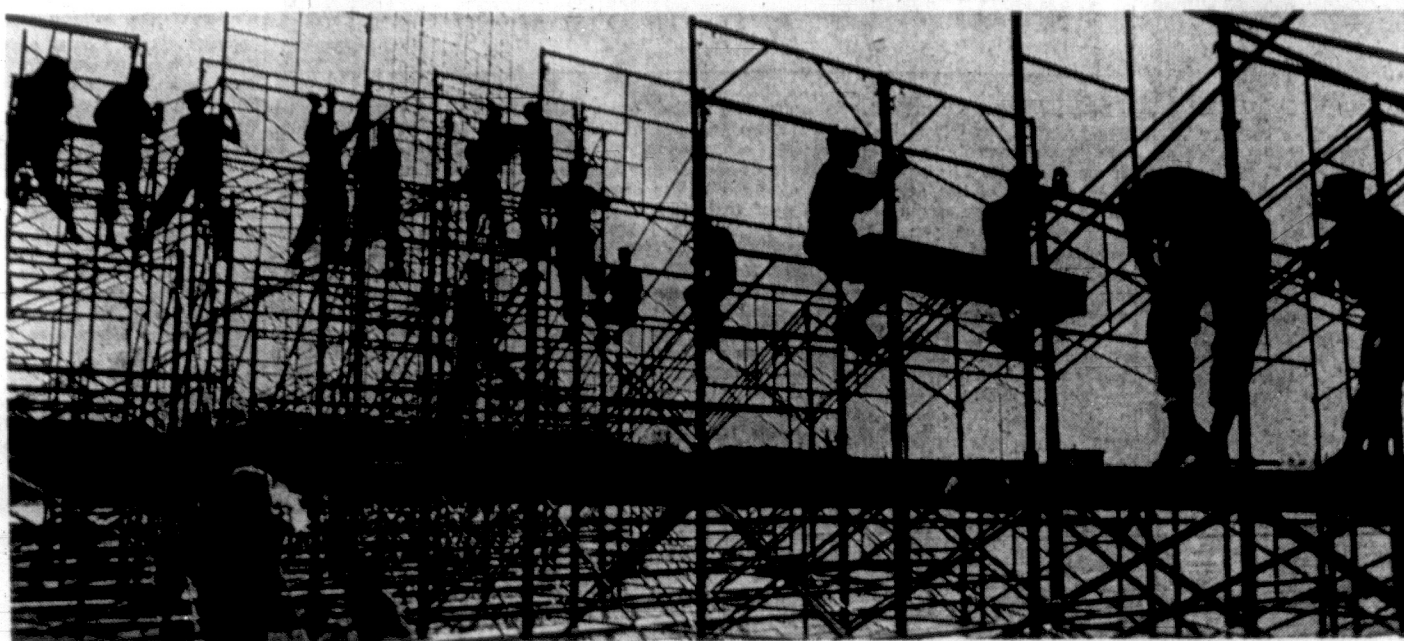
But such callers are rare; and Col. Symons speaks highly of visitor behavior as he and the museum staff observe it.

"One curious thing we've noted," he told me, "is that the unaccompanied child often behaves better than the one tagging around with his parents. I think children's interest is keener when they're allowed to wander and browse, without being hustled along."

By this time, we had roved our way among cannon and small-arms, charts, uniforms, divers' head-pieces, ship models, and other such to the ground floor.

There, we learned from the commissionaire on duty that business had been slow, as it generally is on a Monday morning. So far, one visitor from Sweden and one from Australia had been in, also two girls on holiday from England.

They were impressed by what they found, and I expect you will be too, if you've never sampled this slice of a provincial history in which the sea has played so vital a role.



Not men in space, but Royal Canadian Engineers constructing tattoo stage.

Miles of Pipe In Tattoo Stage

A steel "maze" is being erected at Centennial Stadium but the construction crew from 3rd Field Squadron of Royal Engineers from Chilliwack won't get lost in it.

The maze is actually a stage setting for the Centennial Tattoo to be presented May 25 to 27. The structure, 180 feet long, 40 feet high, and extending the width of the stadium, will provide platforms, towers and levels for the staging of the 14 different tableaux in the tattoo.

Taking part are the Black Watch, Royal 22nd Regiment, Queen's Own Rifles and the Canadian Guards, with assistance from the RCN and the RCAF.

The stadium is also being prepared for the official opening by H.R.H. Princess Alexandra of Kent, at 3 p.m. Friday, when she will present a Guidon to the British Columbia Dragoons and colors to the Royal New Westminster Regiment. The stadium on the University of Victoria grounds can best be reached via Shelbourne and Ruby Road, which lead directly to the site.

\$1 M Fund 'Not Enough'

A \$1,000,000 federal government fund to provide housing grants to Indians who want to live off the reserve is not large enough, a Saanich Indian chief said today.

"The plan is good but \$1 million won't go far when you consider the fund is open to Indians across Canada," said Chief Edwin Underwood of the East Saanich reserve.

"This means there will be so many strings attached that only a few Indians will be able to get a loan."

This was the chief's reaction to Indian Affairs Minister Laing's announcement today that conventional housing grants up to \$6,100 are now available to Indians who wish to live off the reserve.

Also Furnishings
He said \$1 million is being put up by his department to make available housing grants plus another \$1,000 for furnishings. Miss Louise Underwood, a member of the Cowichan band's housing committee, said the band council would want to study the housing plan before making a statement.

"All I can say is that Indians are now given grants up to \$7,000 for houses built on reserves," she said. "But the grants for these are slow in coming... very slow."

"So you see the offer of grants doesn't mean anything, until they are actually made."

Under the new federal program employed Indians would be eligible for the grants, "to broaden their opportunities for employment and to live in the community of their choice."

The amount available to each Indian would be tied to his income and ability to meet mortgage payments over and above the conditional grant.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will be responsible for providing the mortgage funds. The grant will be secured by a second mortgage which would not have to be repaid if the applicant lives in the house for 10 years.

SHIP MOVEMENTS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
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'Let's Apply Pressure' To Get Lights in Park

Irate Alderman Blasts Supplier

By JIM HUME
City Hall Reporter

An irate ex-football-playing city alderman this morning demanded the city exert pressure on eastern manufacturers for quicker action on the lights for Royal Athletic Park.

Ald. Ian Stewart, who did brief stint with the B.C. Lions some years ago, said he was not satisfied with the reasons given for the delay in getting the lights and specially manufactured support posts to Victoria in time for the May 30 opening of the new stadium.

He said the news that the lights will not be installed until late September or possibly mid-October is a serious blow to the hopes of football fans supporting the Victoria Steelers.

"A lot of time and money has been spent to bring the Steelers to Victoria," he said. "The team has been organized, the players signed to give this city good-calibre football. And everything possible has been done to avoid conflict with soccer in the city even to the extent of organizing a night-game schedule."

"Now they are told that the lights will not be ready for the opening of the season and I just don't think that's good enough."

"MUST PRODUCE"
A lawyer, Ald. Stewart said once having made a commitment to a client he had to produce.

"If I don't do a job in my business I have my clients on my back every minute," he said.

"I think it's time we got on the manufacturer's back. After all this is the city of Victoria and we should pack a little weight."

Parks committee chairman Ald. Robert Baird agreed with Ald. Stewart.

"I think we should get after them," he said. "We can apply a little pressure."

Although the park opens on the evening of May 30 with a soccer game between Victoria and English cup-finalists Chelsea, it is felt the lights will not be needed until the end of summer.

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EXPERTS TO PROBE GAS LEAK

A team of engineering experts will prepare a detailed report for Mayor Hugh Stephen on the escape of deadly chlorine gas at the Crystal Garden Saturday morning.

The report is expected to be ready for study at city hall within a week.

Frederick Gardiner and Al- lan Kerr of Victoria form the team to check reasons for the accident which sent 34 to hospital.

None of the victims was seriously injured by the gas but Mayor Stephen said it is a matter of great urgency that the cause be found and steps taken to prevent any similar recurrence.

Firm Interested In Developing West Bay Marina

The West Bay area of Esquimalt may be developed as a marina.

Coun. Roy Elphick told the Esquimalt zoning committee Monday the municipal building inspector is contacting other cities and municipalities in Canada and the United States to obtain information on zoning for marine development.

The committee expects to draw up a specific zoning bylaw for the area.

Coun. Elphick said at least one major firm had expressed considerable interest in the project.

Mr. Hadfield said since the program began on a test basis here April 5, Greater Victoria police have suspended 45 drivers' licences for the statutory 24-hour period.

Only seven of the drivers disputed the policemen's opinions that they were slightly under the influence of liquor and all seven were proved wrong when they voluntarily took the breath tests.

"This should show the public that the police are not using this as a toy, as some opponents of the program suggested," Mr. Hadfield said. "They are not picking on everybody."

INQUEST CALLED IN FATAL FALL

An inquest will be held Wednesday night into the death of 11-year-old Bonnie Lynn Bandoian, 3001 Quadra, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday, 10 days after she was hurt falling from a playground slide.

Only medical and identification evidence will be heard at the inquest at the Thompson and Irving funeral home, 1625 Quadra, before it is adjourned. Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said Monday. The inquest will start at 7:30 p.m.

Bonnie was hurried to hospital by her family after she walked

home following the tumble. She was admitted, suffering from a broken wrist and a skull fracture which caused brain damage.

Her father, John, said Bonnie's foot slipped as she was about to sit down at the top of the 10-foot-high slide and she tumbled to the macadam surface surrounding the slide.

The girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ann Bandoian of Glasgow, Scotland, her father, sisters Mary Ann, Mrs. Madeline Auringer, Rita and Georgina and brother David, all of Victoria.

OVER TEACHER IN CONTRACTING BUSINESS

Shingle Firms Raising the Roof

By GUY STANLEY
Ten Victoria roofing firms are trying to clamp the lid on a jun-

ior high school teacher's extra-curricular roofing business.

William N. Haley, 1817 Newton, a teacher at Colquitz Junior High, is "unfair competition," they charge in a circular letter.

He is "hiring men and accepting roofing jobs at a price at which we find it too difficult to compete," said the letter received Monday night by the Greater Victoria Board.

The letter also went to the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, the deputy ministers of education and labor, the secretary of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and the Victoria Home Builders Association.

"The undersigned feel that as taxpayers we are subsidizing Mr. Haley quite adequately as a teacher; making it possible and profitable for him to tender this type of work as it is not actually his livelihood that is involved. This practice should be stopped; Mr. Haley should be

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Father Acquitted in Death

A jury of 10 men and two women took less than 10 minutes to find Charles Willard Forscutt not guilty of non-capital murder by reason of insanity as the spring assizes opened Monday.

The 23-year-old father, accused in the death of his 19-month-old son in August last year, was recently released from Riverview Hospital at Essondale.

Mr. Justice Craig Munro ordered Mr. Forscutt to be committed to the same hospital under confinement.

The accused has a long history of mental illness, court was told. Evidence of psychiatrists indicated he was suffering a disease of the mind at the time his son was found in the apartment at 951 Bay Street suffering from knife wounds in the chest.



COLWOOD DEPOSITORS got quite a surprise Monday when they found the staff of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce dressed in costumes of the last century. Staff donned attire to mark 100th anniversary of the founding of the bank May 15, 1867. Shortly before opening time

manager Renney Haynes, at left, took a moment to photograph Roland Churchill, Miss Patricia Caldwell, Mrs. Zelda Demers, Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Miss Melodie Gokey, Roy Anderson and Miss Bobbie Collard.



The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Catherine Faye Featherby, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Elmer Featherby, of Victoria, and Mr. Merl Edward Kruzel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kruzel, of St. Catherine's, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 27, at 7 p.m., in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. A. G. MacLeod will officiate. (Simpson Studios.)



DEAR ABBY...

Shame Not Sure Dress for Illness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a teen-age girl who was "embarrassed" to shower in the nude with 39 other girls after gym class. She said her mother thought she should have more privacy. And you sided with the girl and her mother. Abby, it is a safe assumption that exaggerated feelings are a cover-up for opposite feelings which shame a person into burying these guilt-feelings deeply in their subconscious — the better to kid themselves.

Actually, the girl enjoys the sight of these naked bodies, and she has erotic feelings that shock her into repression. If I were the mother, I would look for other indications of latent homosexuality. The mother may have brought on this condition

by implanting feelings of shame in relation to naked bodies because she, herself, is a homosexual and is transferring this condition to her daughter. Both need treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO DOCTOR DEAR DOCTOR: You could be right. However, your kind of reasoning might equally lead to the assumption that you are preoccupied with homosexuality because you are suffering from a similar problem, and have transferred your "guilt" to the girl and her mother. Of course, they could be normal, and so could you, but I would never flatly state, simply because a teen-age girl objected to public showering, and her mother supported her in her objection, that they both need treatment.

for Jimmy's birthday. I think it was nice of you to think of him, however, I have something to say about this belated business. Once in a while I can understand a slip-up in the mails, or your memory, but each and every time you send something late, you are pushing a person's tolerance a little further. I feel that it is better to relay my feelings to you rather than boiling silently. Henceforth, if you care to remember anyone in my family on any occasion, please try to get it here on time and it will be appreciated so much more.

Abby, I was stunned. What would you do about such a letter?

PITTSBURGH

DEAR PITTSBURGH: I would send that sister-in-law a "get well" card. She's sick.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

DEAR ABBY: I just received the following letter from a sister-in-law who is old enough to know better:

"I am writing to thank you for the card and gift you sent

Mrs. Butt Is Winner Of Speaking Trophy

Mrs. H. Butt was named winner of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club's annual speech contest, held recently in the Blue Room. She received the Robertson Salver.

In second place was Mrs. C. M. Dowling and third was Mrs. W. Howes. Toastmistress Mrs. D. E. Pite introduced the competing speakers, which also included Mrs. G. L. Cook, Mrs. L. Halstrom, Mrs. S. M. McCulloch and Miss Tanga Irvine. Timers for the contest were Mrs. P. Small and Mrs. D. E. Campbell and tellers were Mrs. R. S. Butt, Mrs. T. G. Smith and Mrs. H. Winstone.

Mrs. M. F. J. Dearman, Mrs. Frank Hong, G. H. Love and W. Oliphant were judges.

During the evening, president Mrs. W. A. Ludlow introduced prospective members Mrs. J. A. Miller and Miss Mimi Brown. Also attending the meeting were Mrs. A. M. Reid, Mrs. D. Wende and Frank Hong.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

They're Mad, and Mod But Fun to Flourish

By Penny Saver

Cottons galore are going into my summer wardrobe. I really got carried away this year — mini-skirt and all. Although Twigg and I haven't much in common, I finally gathered the courage to introduce my mini-skirt at the dinner table last night. Nobody snickered. Nobody made rude remarks. As a matter of fact, nobody even noticed, until I mentioned the fact that I was wearing a skirt that was a good three inches above the knee. (For me, that is a mini-skirt.) My young niece liked my "long" mini-skirt so much she brought out her costume jewelry collection so I could be mod for real.

I liked her collection so I decided to buy some mod accessories of my own. In one store I found a treasure trove of jewelry in dazzling pinks and blues and green — the perfect complement of my splashy-printed summer cottons. Earrings have gone all out this year, and I'm going to be right in swing with the wild plastic loops and giant dangly drop ones that I bought. You'll want two or three pairs of these rings, priced at only \$1.

After buying these items, I decided I ought to do some spring-cleaning on my other costume jewelry. I realized with dismay that my accessory department is sadly outmoded. If you've been adding mod fashions in crazy quilt patterns and zany colors to your wardrobe, you'll know that conservative jewelry just doesn't show up against a blaze of fuchsia or turquoise. Plastic jewelry can solve the problem. Bracelets give a special zing to summer shifts, and are made to match with every possible color combination. The finishing touch for your summer fashions, these are priced at only \$1.

The younger set is really mad about mod. Teenagers love those Carnaby Street fashions, and they'll love these way-out fashion flatterers. For boys there are wide, wide black belts in simulated leather, or in designs of giant polka dots or crazy Paisley patterns. These range in price from 98 cents to \$1.50. For the girls there are fabulous pendants attached to smart simulated leather cords. These are priced at 98 cents, and are a pretty but inexpensive way to dress up summer wear.

If you'd like to know where I shopped for my "mad mod" jewelry, give me a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"No thanks... My mother warned me never to accept gifts from strange men, and you're about as strange as they come."

CLUB CALENDAR

Sewing meeting, Carle Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. M. Graham, 1516 Camosun St. Meeting and initiation of candidates, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas St. Spring tea, Sesame Zuanna No. 131, Ladies of the Orient, Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Bay's Douglas Room. Open to public.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

While You're Waiting Try Suggestions for Comfort

Here are a few suggestions for those exciting nine months when you await your baby.

Take short rest periods during the day with your feet elevated.

This not only gives you relaxation you need but is preventative to varicose veins. These often appear for the first time during pregnancy because of the weight of the child and its surroundings.

Constipation is sometimes a bothersome trouble during pregnancy. Drink generous amounts of liquid and eat lots of fruits and vegetables for roughage.

Walking is the best exercise at this time. Some doctors allow dancing and swimming during the early months. However, every case is different, and you should discuss this with your doctor. You should take care to avoid fatigue.

Wear low heels when you are pregnant. This minimizes the danger of a fall. Also, the balance of the body is under strain. The pregnant woman is apt to lean backwards in order to compensate for the weight in front. High heels add to the strain.

If you need a permanent have one now. Don't wait until after the baby arrives. Experiment with makeup. Many of the current attractive styles are usable even if your abdomen arc waistline are expanding. All this will give your ego a boost and will help lessen the annoyance of any little discomforts you may have.

This should not be a time for letting yourself go by gaining weight or becoming careless about grooming, makeup, manicures and hairstyling. Many women are prettier at this time than at any other.

A postscript about permanent hair. There is an old wives' tale that you cannot have a good

permanent when you are pregnant. If hair is in poor condition for any reason, it will not take as good a permanent as usual, but this is not usually due to pregnancy.

If you would like to have my booklet "Don't Blame Your Baby," send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. This gives you lots of information that will help you keep your figure and sail through those important months safely and comfortably. If you want this, address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Clubwomen's News

Devon Tea — The Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Services decided to use the theme of a Devon tea for the annual riddito this year. The meeting was held at Spencerhouse. Members agreed to hold the riddito on June 17 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn on Lansdowne Road. Gordon Wright spoke on the work of the Family and Children's Services, outlining the type of service given each age group. Refreshments followed.



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PEOPLE:

Goodwill exists to provide employment, work-training and rehabilitation for anyone who, because of a physical, psychological or social handicap, would otherwise find difficulty in earning a livelihood. Through Goodwill, such persons find skills, pride and self-reliance—becoming taxpayers rather than tax-burden. From an initial payroll of 12 people ten years ago, Goodwill has expanded steadily to the point where, today, its total payroll includes 117 people, of whom 102 are handicapped.

PLACES:

Nine years of patience and foresight reached fruition in April 1966, when Goodwill moved into its splendid new Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street. At this Centre, Goodwill at last has ideal surroundings in which its wide program of sheltered employment, work-training for outside placement, aptitude evaluation, rehabilitation, social and medical services can effectively be carried out. Twice the number currently employed, or under training, can eventually be accommodated at the new Centre and much additional construction and equipment installation yet remains to be done. Additionally, during 1966 Goodwill opened a new retail store and Branch Workshop at Nanaimo, a project made possible through the support and sponsorship of The Rotary Club of Nanaimo.

1966 ACCOUNTS	
Total Income	\$399,421
Outgoings:	
Wages	\$209,955
Staff Benefits	3,011
Operating Expenses	106,979
Depreciation on:	
Buildings and Alterations)	
Plant Equipment	11,865
Automotive Equipment	
	\$331,810
Revenue Gain	\$ 67,611

All of this Revenue Gain not required to carry on the Society's operations was used to pay construction and equipment accounts. During 1966, donations and grant received plus proceeds from the Pender Island Lot Raffle amounted to \$53,689. All of this money was applied to payment on the construction contract. At December 31, 1966, the Society owed the Royal Trust Company and The Bank of Montreal a total sum of \$118,406, which was secured by mortgage on its Yates Street property and a Floating Debenture on all machinery, equipment, etc.

Effective January 1, 1967, wages were further increased so that the estimated total of wages to be paid in 1967 is \$300,000—an increase of \$90,000 over 1966.

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Donations, bequests, grant and interest earned	\$250,827
Free management services for 9 years and donated legal and other services in excess of	\$150,000
Debt on Building, Dec. 31, 1966	\$118,406
	\$519,233

Cost of Building: \$615,787, including approximately \$65,000 for social facilities such as cafeteria, kitchen, domestic training unit and sun terrace.

If the progress reported above is a 'success-story,'

then all credit for such success, and Goodwill's deepest gratitude, must go to you, the people of Vancouver Island, for the continuing flow of re-usable clothing and other household articles on which Goodwill's entire program is based; to the individuals and organizations contributing to our building and equipment funds; to the Provincial Department of Health for underwriting professional staff salaries in Goodwill's Rehabilitation Department.

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Of Personal Interest

OPENING NIGHT

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be at the McPherson Playhouse this evening to attend the opening night performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" by the Victoria Operatic Society. Major N. Featherstone will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

On Wednesday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House in honor of His Excellency Per Lind, ambassador for Sweden to Canada.

Reception on Friday

Many special guests have been invited to attend the reception in the Empress Hotel's Georgian Lounge which begins at 9 p.m. on Friday and marks the opening of the conference of the Pacific Northwest Region of International Toastmasters. Among them are Mr. David Groos, MP, and Mrs. Groos; Hon. Isabel Dawson and Mr. Jack Dawson, of Powell River; Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. A. O. Reed, Texas, treasurer of ITC; Mrs. Roy Miller, Tacoma, regional ITC supervisor for the region; Miss Vera Oliver, Vancouver, assistant regional supervisor; Mrs. K. V. Lopatecki, Chemainus, regional secretary-treasurer; Councillor A. R. Mebs and Mrs. Mebs, Mr. A. R. D. Robertson, member of Toastmaster International board of directors, and Mrs. Robertson.

Fete Miss Landels

A giant cup and saucer decorated in pink and white tones contained gifts for Miss Kathleen Landels when she was feted at a shower in the Yale Street home of Mrs. T. Angus. Miss Pat Morrison was co-hostess. Pink carnations in corsage were presented to the bride-elect, and white carnations were given to Mrs. H. R. Bates, the groom-elect's mother. Guests included Mrs. G. Morrison, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. R. Riches, Mrs. E. English, Mrs. D. Lyall, Mrs. R. Owen, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. H. Newell and Miss Linda Morrison.

Co-Hostesses

Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. Birch and Mrs. F. Rolston at a shower in the latter's Greenridge Crescent home, honoring bride-elect Miss Susan Gough. Her marriage to Mr. Albert Smith takes place on Friday evening. Miss Gough and her mother, Mrs. H. Gough received corsages of white and pink carnations. Miss Vicki Holston presented gifts to the honor guest from Mrs. W. Bayliss, Mrs. B. Birch, Mrs. T. Adye, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. R. Birch, Sr., Mrs. B. Pederson, Mrs. M. Leadley, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. F. Birch, the Misses Dixie Carley, Gavie Rolston, Dianne Birch and Pat Gough.

June Vows

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Constance Crawford Downie, daughter of Mrs. Constance Servage, Vancouver, to Mr. Gerald Wayne Wardle, 2788 Kingswood Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 3 in the chapel of Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver.

Novel Container

A gaily decorated country mailbox contained the gifts for bride-elect Miss Barbara Piercy when she was entertained at a shower by co-hostesses Mrs. Cliff Woodcock, Mrs. Duncan Macphail and Mrs. Milton Williams. The event was held in the latter's Cedar Hill Road home. Corsages were given to the honor guest; her mother Mrs. C. W. Burr; her grandmother Mrs. E. Jones; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. Lamb, and his grandmother, Mrs. L. Lamb Sr. Mrs. Malcolm Williams with refreshments. Guests included Mrs. A. Richter, Mrs. H. Singleton, Mrs. D. Gray, Mrs. W. Johnstone, Mrs. R. Quigg, Mrs. L. Davenport, Mrs. T. Hawkins, Mrs. C. Spratt, Mrs. M. Warcup and Mrs. D. Wallace.

Travel Overseas

Many Victorians have stopped at British Columbia House in London, Eng., during the past few days and signed the visitors' book. They include Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart, Miss Sara Woodworth, Mr. Robert Worth, Mrs. J. O. Leask, Miss Victoria Thomas, Mrs. Beverley Anderson, Mr. E. S. Wainwright, Mrs. G. M. Cropp, the Misses Sandra Pennington and Esther Koppel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newman and Mr. Peter Newman, Miss

Kathleen Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bradley, Mrs. C. Addison, Mrs. Gladys Stewart, Mrs. Gwen Stewart, Mrs. G. L. Baal, Mrs. G. G. G. Baal, Mr. Bruce Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles, Mrs. R. J. McConachie, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall. Others signing were Mr. A. B. Stevens and Mr. J. H. Hacker, both of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dane of Fulford Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wankling of Sidney, Mrs. Warren Hastings and Mr. F. J. C. Ball, both of Ganges, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graydon of Brentwood Bay.

Klondike Night

More than 200 members of the Air Force Officers' Association and their wives attended the group's first annual Klondike Night, held in the wardroom of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, on Saturday. The evening began with a cocktail hour and buffet supper and was rounded out with dancing. Guests were greeted by association president, Mr. Norman Horton, and Mrs. Horton.

Wedding Guests

A number of out-of-town guests travelled to Victoria to attend the wedding, Saturday evening, of Miss Roxie Wilson and Mr. William Anderson. They included Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Janis, Karen, Laurie and John, Mrs. Jean Joyce, Mrs. Laughton, Miss Joan Flower and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harvey of Vancouver; Mrs. Mike Hady, North Vancouver; Mrs. Percy Sharp, West Vancouver; Mrs. Verna Smith, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson, Donna, Jeffrey and Glen of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Stiggitt, Penticton. Her coronet headpiece was fashioned of tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and feathered carnations slightly tinted to echo the tone of her dress.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Donna Wilson, the bride's niece from Portland, Ore., and Janis Williamson, Vancouver, were in matching empire-line gowns of electric blue peau d'elephant. Contrasting avocado green tulle



If these pleased smiles are any indication, the food to be served at the Royal Jubilee Hospital's annual ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, May 26, will be exciting enough to keep any gourmet's tastebuds quivering. Going over the menu for the smorgasbord which will be served from 11 p.m. to midnight are Mrs. Ann Straith, ball committee member of the Alumnae Association which is sponsoring the event, maitre d'hotel Joe Zanichelli and chef C. Butler. The Ill Winds orchestra will play for the black-tie affair, which begins at 9 p.m. Bill Hosie will entertain. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. C. Mothersill at 385-5676 or Mrs. M. Shaffer at 477-5781.

Exchanged in First United Church

ANDERSON-WILSON VOWS

An heirloom necklace of diamonds and pearls fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Roxie Marice Wilson when she became the bride of William Ira (Bill) Anderson, Saturday evening.

The talisman was the only jewelry accent to the bride's exquisite gown of Sonesta, which was fashioned on empire lines. The flared angel sleeves of the gown were of lace which was repeated in appliques on the slim skirt and fitted bodice. Complementing the outfit was a sleeveless coat of point d'Alencon lace. Her veil of silk illusion net misted softly from a wedding ring headpiece and she carried deep pink Verona roses, lily of the valley and stephanotis in her cascade bouquet.

First United Church was decorated with attractive arrangements of white stocks, iris, gladioli and greenery for the service conducted by Rev. Robert J. D. Morris.

As the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, W. J. Kenneth Wilson, organist Mrs. Douglas Bunt played "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven". Prior to the service, David Conrad sang "O Perfect Love," and as the couple signed the register, "O Promise Me".

A gown of blue lace, styled on empire lines and featuring a slightly A-line skirt, was worn by matron of honor Mrs. Lambert Stiggitt, Penticton. Her coronet headpiece was fashioned of tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and feathered carnations slightly tinted to echo the tone of her dress.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Donna Wilson, the bride's niece from Portland, Ore., and Janis Williamson, Vancouver, were in matching empire-line gowns of electric blue peau d'elephant. Contrasting avocado green tulle

formed their headpieces which were given added interest with floral detail. White roses and carnations, tinted to match their gowns, were in their colonial bouquets which were accented with avocado green velvet ribbons.

Best man was Dr. Donald M. Whitley. The guests were ushered by Bruce Wallace, Brock Anderson, Roland Wickett and Glen Wilson.

Uplands Golf Club was the setting for the reception which followed. Rosebuds topped the tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's sister, Mrs. Ken Young, which centred the head table. Rosebuds and lily of the valley completed the table decor.

Receiving the guests was Mrs. Young, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Wallace. Benjamin C. Bracewell proposed the toast to the bride. The couple will be making their home at 1455 McTavish Road, Sidney, following a honeymoon trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

The new Mrs. Anderson donned a dress and coat ensemble of Samaran rose and white wool for travelling. To complement the outfit, she chose a floral hat in tone and accessories in bone shade. Pink roses and lily of the valley en corsage completed the picture.

Rest Haven Group Donates Equipment for Case Room

The sum of \$1,885 was realized when the Women's Auxiliary to Rest Haven Hospital held a tea and sale of work at the hospital. The money will be used to help provide cardiac equipment for the specialized case room. Further donations are still being sent to the group. The affair was opened by Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Greeting her at the door were president Mrs. C. Turner, general convener Mrs. H. R. Evans and Miss A. Jackson, director of nurses.

After being introduced by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Pearkes presented the heart-sound amplifier and dedication plaque of the cardiac equipment to hospital administrator, T. Bradley, the presentation being made on behalf of the auxiliary. On a tour of the nursery, Mrs. Pearkes was greeted by the cries of a baby born minutes before her entrance.

Mrs. H. Clark was tea convener and Mrs. W. W. Gardner was in charge of a home baking stall. Other stall conveners were: Knitted wear, Mrs. L. Hafer; superfluties, Mrs. J. W. Whitaker and aprons and novelties, Mrs. A. B. Cross and Mrs.

Clubwomen's News

Guest Speaker — His work with the youth in Zambia was discussed by Rev. David Stiven when he spoke at the recent meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial, United Church Women, held in Metropolitan United Church. The speaker and his family are presently on leave from a church in Ndola, Zambia, where much of their work concerned the youth of the country. Rev. Stiven, who is formerly of Winnipeg where he was a graduate in forestry and later theology, is now on appointment to a United Church in Jamaica. The speaker was introduced by presbyterial president Mrs. T. G. Sewell. Solicitor for the meeting was Mrs. F. J. Keifer.

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Unscheduled Philippine 'Trip' Entertainment at Dietetic Meet

Members of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association took a "trip" at their annual meeting held recently.

The destination was the Philippines and the guides, eight young Philippine women. Miss Fredesvinda Peralta told the story of the Far Eastern country. It was brought to life with folk dances and music and a fashion show.

The national costumes appeared in several different styles for modern and traditional occasions. Highlights of these are huge butterfly sleeves which stand stiffly above the shoulder.

Miss Peralta 'opened the show' in the Red Lion Motor Inn wearing a gown of brilliant yellow silk, fashioned with the same sleeves and accented with a wide flat bow at the empire waistline. Beads and sequins traced a pattern on the sleeves and sheath skirt. Rich oranges and gold, in silk and velvet fabrics accented with painted designs outlined with beadwork or black jet tear-drop trim appeared in similar styles.

Other national costumes featured short multi-colored wrap-around skirts topped by overblouses fashioned of pineapple fibre, their opaque whiteness scalloped at the hem and neckline and trimmed with hand-embroidery and painting. Others echoed the Spanish influence in the Philippines.

Just as dramatic as the

costumes shown were the folk dances. The need for grace and co-ordination was emphasized in the two dances as the young women performed with lighted candles balanced on their heads and backs of hands, or displayed intricate steps between two bamboo rods which clicked sharply together every third step.

Miss Lillas Milne introduced the guest artists: Nila Valenzuela, Lourdes Gramaje, Edna Obusan, Asuncion Kilatis, Nora Ramiso, Josefina Pena and Rosa Lagasca. They were thanked by Mrs. Gordon Whitaker.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. John Clay, secretary; Mrs. Ron Bradley, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Kennard, program convener; Mrs. R. G. Brewer, judging; and Mrs. Nova Graham, social.

In her report, president Mrs. D. C. Kirchner discussed the "association's long look at itself." She told of the group's decision to present programs with speakers from the ranks of the association, with topics which are home economics-orientated. She mentioned the outstanding success of such programs which have already taken place.

Mrs. Bradley introduced the new executive which includes president, Mrs. Kirchner; vice-president and hospitality convener Mrs. T. Scrase; secretary



Art Display

Displays of paintings and pottery will highlight the spring tea and sale of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. John's Church, Colwood, taking place on Thursday. The paintings are by members of the local art club and pottery by Mr. and Mrs. Van Grove.

Other attractions at the affair, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., will be stalls of home cooking, sewing, plants and flowers, and a junior WA booth.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. G. G. Smith, wife of the minister of Gordon United Church; Mrs. J. G. Webb, WA president of St. Mary's Church, Metchosis; Mrs. R. F. Guyton, WA president of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, and Mrs. E. P. Wolf, worthy matron of Gold-P. Wolf, worthy matron of Gold-Eastern Star.

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THEME OF NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Objective Look at VON Service

"Quality of service—are we effective, are we efficient?" was the theme of the annual meeting of the National Victorian Order of Nurses, held in Ottawa's Chateau Laurier May 4 and 5. A Victoria delegate, Mrs. G. A. Jones, spoke of the two-day meet when she addressed the board of the Victoria Branch, VON, when the group met recently in Spencer-house.

Panel members at the conference were governors of various eastern branches. George F. Forsyth, speaking of boards in general, said that goals must be known in order to become good members.

Mrs. Jones reported that panel members speaking on

committees stressed that the nominating committee should be looking eight to 10 years ahead for people who will serve in executive positions on the board. They agreed that age should be no barrier for board members.

Miss Alma Reid, director of the School of Nursing at McMaster University, was another guest speaker. She said that all practitioners in nursing should be research-minded because what nursing does to the development of health care is vitally important.

In her report, Miss Joan Leask, director-in-chief of the VON for Canada, traced the history of the VON since its

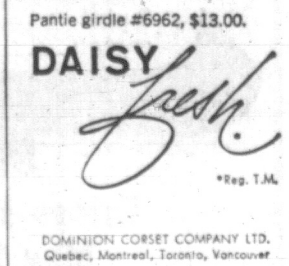
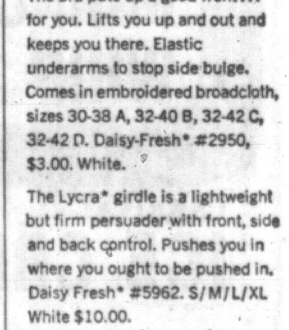
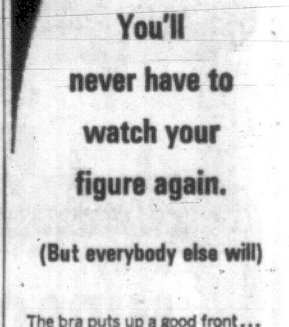
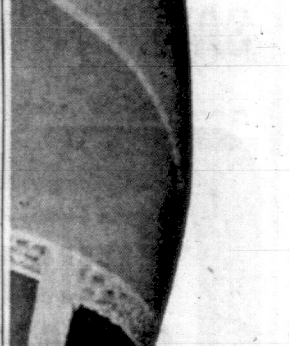
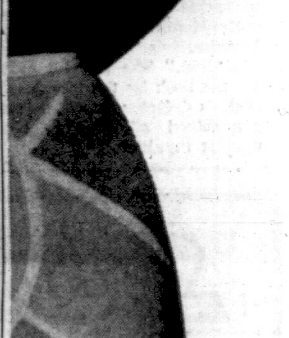
inception, through almost 70 years of working together. She concluded that in order to maintain the quality of nursing expected by the VON, it is imperative that the staff, at all levels, be highly trained.

Mrs. Jones said that there were 228 delegates attending the conference, representing 95 of the 108 branches across Canada. J. B. Barnum, president of the Victoria branch, chaired the local meeting. Mrs. A. B. Sinclair was welcomed as a new member of the board of management.

Miss Elizabeth Riddell, district director, reported that 212 new patients had been admitted that the previous month, 2,029 visits for the month of April.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Doneley, 244 Atkins Road, Langford, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Marlene, to Mr. Robert Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Eddy, 2281 Belamy Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 20, at 8 p.m., in St. Alban's United Church, Victoria. Rev. A. G. MacLeod will officiate. (Harding-North Canadiana Studios.)



BENNETT URGES PM TO REPUDIATE GORDON

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett said Monday that Walter Gordon's attack on the United States position in Vietnam will be regarded by the rest of the world as the Canadian view, not that of an individual.

Mr. Bennett said in an interview that Prime Minister Pearson should repudiate the statements of Mr. Gordon, President of the Privy Council.

As a key minister in the federal government, Mr. Gordon could not make such statements as an individual, said the premier.

Mr. Gordon said the United States position could not be justified on moral or strategic grounds. He said he was speaking as an individual.

IN COURT MONDAY

Crown Postpones Robbery Hearing

A preliminary hearing into a charge of robbery with violence against three city men was postponed Monday.

At the same time the Crown has been granted a stay of proceedings against one of the three.

Ronald May, 23, and Gerald Harvey, 19, both of 46 South Turner, and James Erdman, 21, who gave his address as 1156 May Street, were charged last month after a 60-year-old woman clerk in a downtown jewelry store was beaten unconscious and robbed of \$50 and two watches, valued at \$150.

Magistrate Ostler gave May and Harvey another postponement so they could try again to obtain defence counsel. They will return to court Friday when a day for the preliminary hearing of the charge will be set. Both have elected trial by judge and jury.

The stay of proceedings against Erdman means the Crown has postponed indefinitely taking action against him but could re-open the case at any time.

RECORD PRICE FOR MEMOIRS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Book-of-the-Month Club has paid a record \$325,000 for rights to Svetlana Alliluyeva's memoirs, it was announced today.

The previous high paid for Book Club rights was \$250,000, the price paid by the Book-of-the-Month Club for William Manchester's "The Death of a President." The amount paid for the book by the late Josef Stalin's defector daughter is a guaranteed advance to her against royalties.

NO ONE READ REPORT

Saanich Inquiry Answered Even Before It Was Asked

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council voted Monday night to ask the medical health officer if piped water will add to pollution of Prospect Lake.

Rut Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the area, has already answered the question.

In his quarterly report, issued last week, he said extension of watermain to the Prospect Lake area is essential before pollution problems can be solved.

He added that a supply of pure water for domestic use will not increase lake pollution.

"The need for extension of the water supply from the Saanich municipal water supply system to Prospect Lake is considered essential," said Dr. Whitbread.

"This will remove any danger that presently exists from the

residents round Prospect Lake using water from the lake for domestic purposes.

"This supply of pure water from the Greater Victoria Water Board will not in any way increase the pollution of Prospect Lake and will certainly remove the danger of an outbreak of communicable disease as a result of the use of contaminated water."

But while the lake water is below standard for domestic use, it is well below the level which would prohibit swimming.

Later, in his report, given to the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health meeting last Tuesday, he said:

"In the Prospect Lake area there has been some agitation by certain residents against the construction of watermain to the Prospect Lake area in order to give a satisfactory domestic

water supply.

"We do not consider that the installation of a water supply system will in any way affect the condition of the lake or increase the pollution as the present pollution is considered to come from run-off surface water, not necessarily from any excessive human use of the lake water."

"The piping-in of a good water supply should improve the situation, remove the danger of persons drinking untreated lake water and should inevitably produce an improvement in conditions of people living around the lake."

Saanich's decision to seek Dr. Whitbread's opinion during discussion of the proposal to allow Prospect Lake area residents a vote on bringing in watermain. No decision on putting the vote to local residents was made.

GATECRASHERS NOT STOPPED BY DANGER

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials said Monday that steps are being taken to stop the stream of non-paying visitors who are getting into Expo 67 at the rate of 1,000 a day.

Six persons were arrested Sunday for trying to get in free. Officials said some of the non-paying visitors are using gaps at Place d'Accueil, the fair's main entrance, and running the risk of electrocution.

At that point, there are power installations feeding Expo Express, the rail line that links all sections of the fair. Signs along the protective fence warn of 600 volts.

HARNESS RACEWAYS SOLD

EDMONTON (CP)—Western Harness Raceways, which operates harness racing at Calgary and Edmonton, has been sold to the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

PIGS SMARTER, INDEED!

Dogs Down-Graded By 'Dumb Clucks'

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Dogs, said the veterinarians, are dumber than pigs, and...

And then they had to duck for cover from a barrage of we'll-put-you-in-your place letters from dog's best friend—man.

"Who are you to decide the mental capacity of anyone; how would you rate?" asked one, and from there the going got rough.

The whole thing started when W. C. McMullan and Charles N. Dobbins Jr. of the University of Georgia extension service released a report that said according to intelligence tests dogs are dumb, cats dumber and horses little smarter than turtles.

Response was immediate.

"Have you two dumb nuts ever seen a dog leading the blind?" asked one lady writer. "What dumb-cluck nit-wits

you are," wrote a man. "Your brains wouldn't compare with one - fourth of my Peke's brains." His Peke, he added, had just recovered from a stroke.

One man wrote a long and interesting account of his experiences with dogs and pigs. "I never found that a pig had sense enough to do more than three or four things," he said.

"Some sort of instinct, not brains, told them it was corn feeding time. If there was a mud hole within a mile, they had sense enough to find it."

"If there was a hole in a fence through which they could hunt something on the other side, they would find that hole, too. But they didn't have sense enough to realize that the pasture they were in had been especially planted for them."



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SAANICH COUNCIL

Second Look At Garbage

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Saanich will take another look at garbage collection.

The subject arose again Monday night when Prairie Enter-

200 Reservists

Participate In Exercise

A dawn landing of "enemy" troops ended in the capture of a valuable radar site on Mary Hill during a combined exercise Sunday.

A total of 200 militiamen and naval reserves from Vancouver and Victoria took part in Operation Sea Lion which started shortly before 5 a.m.

Four RCN harbor craft towed whalers to Pedder Bay where militia troops of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada made landings on three beaches.

Shore positions were manned by the Seaforth's cadet group the 6th Field Squadron, RCE, from North Vancouver.

Members from HMCS Discovery from Vancouver and HMCS Malahat, Victoria, manned the ships.

Rifles, mortars, automatic weapons and mines were used as the troops battled for the hilltop radar site — actually a rusty old boiler.

Oak Bay Woman Asks Council To Reduce Limit

Excessive speeds of cars and motor cycles, particularly sports cars, has prompted an Oak Bay resident to ask for a 20 mph speed limit on King George Terrace.

Mrs. G. M. McGlinn, speaking for six other residents of the area, told council Monday that the 30 mph law is being ignored. She claims cars are speeding along Barkley Terrace from King George Terrace, turning round and speeding down again.

"In the past few months it has become almost impossible to cross King George Terrace," she said. "Children have to be taken across the street."

Council referred the matter to committee for consideration.

National Mentions Won by Victorians

Two Victoria science students have returned from Quebec with honorable mentions won at the Canadian Science Fair.

The two were winner and runner-up in the Victoria Regional Science Fair at Easter.

Chris Taylor, 15-year-old Mount View student, won locally with his study of the effects of gases on the spruce beetle and

prises Limited, Victoria, sought reconsideration of its tender rejected two weeks ago.

The company suggested some amendments could lead to a closer comparison with figures from engineer Neville Life for municipal pickup.

The private tender would cost \$21 per household per year, a set figure for the next five years. The engineer's estimate for municipal service was \$17.60. Both services would cover the whole municipality on a weekly basis.

VOTE SPLIT

On a motion of "no further action" council split 4-to-4 which is a lost vote.

Favoring no further action on the tender were Reeve Hugh Curtis and Couns. Edith Gunning, William Campbell and Digby Kier.

On the other side were Couns. Alan Newberry, Leslie Passmore, Harold Todd and Edward Lum. Coun. William Noel was absent.

Those opposing reconsideration said the matter had been dealt with two weeks ago and the subject under consideration for three months.

Others said if the private company could come up with a lower cost council should listen.

CHANGED SIDES

After the council split evenly, Coun. Newberry moved that the public works committee reconsider garbage collection and this was approved 5-to-3 with Coun. Campbell changing sides.

"All I say is let's have a discussion with him" (the private company), said Coun. Newberry.

In other business, council:

• Endorsed a lands and planning committee recommendation for an access from Raymond to a \$300,000 Eaton's warehouse and retail store at Royal Oak; rescinded a previous restriction prohibiting this and gave third reading to the amended bylaw. The changes were necessary if the project was to start because the highways department ruled against entry and exit off Pat Bay Highway. • Approved work proceeding on a local improvement petition for watermain extension along 5,000 feet of Old West Road.



FORMER Esquimalt officer, Capt. P. H. Cayley, 43, has been appointed commander of the Seventh Canadian Escort Squadron at Halifax. Capt. Cayley was commander of the minesweeper Cowichan for a year in 1953 and served some time ashore. He succeeds another former Esquimalt man, Capt. Andrew L. Collier, who has been appointed to Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg. Capt. Collier was training commander at HMCS Naden in 1957 and next year was appointed executive officer of HMCS Venture where he served for two years.

8 Charges Laid Against Four Boys

A 14-year-old boy has been charged with pointing a pistol Saturday night at a man who spotted him inside a Fort Street laundry.

City police caught the boy after they were called to the White Swan Launderette at 1811 Fort. There a man told them he had seen one youth standing at a door and another youth inside the premises.

He went to the rear of the building where he caught a third boy. Holding him he entered the premises where the pistol-pointing incident is reported to have taken place.

Two of the three fled and one officer caught them in a nearby rear yard. A starter's pistol was found nearby.

Besides the pointing a firearm charge, three boys, two 14 and one 12, have been charged with attempted theft and two counts of theft while a fourth boy, 14, has been charged with possession of stolen property.

All four boys will appear in juvenile court.

Optimists Elect Milne President

Doug Milne was recently elected president of the Optimist Club for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Al Lyle, first vice-president; Padre Gordon Faraday, second vice-president; directors, Jack Holland, Dave Lougheed, Ian Wallace and Lionel Walters. Secretary-treasurer is Harry Youson.

'Cuba's Tyranny Legitimized'

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Canadian government has the responsibility for a Montreal auction house "apparently doing quite a thriving business selling off household furnishings and art objects . . . confiscated by the Cuban Communist regime," says the American Security Council.

"It is a matter of a non-Communist government legitimizing Cuba's Communist tyranny to such an extent that it in effect also legitimizes the theft of a citizen's worldly goods and his freedom," says a council report prepared for broadcast today over 900 radio stations.

The American Security Council

is a private organization dedicated to anti-communism and its broadcasts, given five days a week over the 900 stations, are prepared by Walter H. Judd, former Republican congressman.

His remarks for today says an advertisement in a Toronto newspaper recently announced a forthcoming auction of assorted valuables comprising "another still larger shipment . . . from Cuba."

Cuban refugees in the U.S. now perhaps can buy back their confiscated valuables "if they have enough money to travel to Canada and bid for them," says the Judd script.

CUBANS BUY U.S. SURPLUS ARMY WEAPONS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cuban diplomats at the United Nations have been making the rounds of U.S. army surplus stores buying such necessities of city life as bayonets, jungle knife and combat boots, it was disclosed today.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in alerting Congress to the Cuban purchases of surplus U.S. army equipment, said he found it "hard to visualize" why Fidel Castro's diplomatic corps needed the American-made weapons.

B.C. Plane Wreck Found; Four Died

PENTICTON (CP)—Officials Monday cordoned off the area where a light plane crashed May 6, killing the four Vancouver area men on board.

Search and rescue officials found the plane Monday on Green Mountain, about 15 miles west of here in the Okanagan Valley.

Killed were Manfred Pahl, 26, pilot of the single engine Piper Cherokee plane; his father Alfred Pahl, 52; a cousin Frank Meininger, 30; and Tom Wall, 26.

The plane disappeared on a 220-mile flight from Vernon to Langley. Fifteen civilian and military aircraft took part in a nine-day search.

The crash drove the engine back into the fuselage and the wings were sheared off.

Broken tree tops indicated the plane was travelling on course southward when it crashed, said officials. The plane cleared a mountain top and crashed on the southern slope of the mountain in heavy bush.

Officials believe turbulent air may have caused the crash.

The four bodies were airlifted from the mountain Monday afternoon by an RCAF helicopter.

An inquest opened here Monday night after identification of the bodies and was adjourned indefinitely.

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The real live gnu has two names. We can call him the "gnu," to rhyme with "zoo." But when we write it, we must remember that it begins with a silent letter "G." We can also call him the wildebeeste, a name that sounds rather fierce. This name does not suit him at all, so let's call him Mr. Gnu. And in our country, about the only place we are likely to find the gnu is in a zoo. His native home is Africa. There he shares the sunny plains with the zebra and the ostrich, the stately giraffe and the chunky, bad-tempered rhinoceros.

The gnu's home at the zoo is near the animals that have hoofs on their feet and horns on their heads. Like all hoofed animals, Mr. Gnu dines only on vegetables and salad greenery. Animals that eat no meat usually tend to be gentle creatures because they do not have to hunt other animals. Being a vegetarian, the gnu is not a fierce fellow — which is why the name wildebeeste does not suit him at all.

Swift Runner

The most graceful animals in the world are the slender, fleet-footed antelopes. Most wild antelopes dance and prance through their native home of Africa. And of all things, one of these antelopes is Mr. Gnu. When you look at the bulky, shaggy-faced fellow, you may find this hard to believe. Nevertheless, all the elegant antelopes are his cousins. His big head is topped with a pair of huge curving horns. His long, sad face dips down to a sorrowful mouth. His chin has a goatish beard and his thick neck is creased with deep wrinkles. He wears a stiff mane and a long horsey tail.

Mr. Gnu is really a sad-faced clown. In the wild, he roams grazing over the sunny plains with a herd of his close relatives. When startled, he kicks up his hooved heels and starts off at a frolicsome gallop. After him gallop the rest of the herd, one behind another in follow-the-leader formation. Suddenly the line stops. Each gnu turns around to stare solemnly at whoever surprised them. Then back they all turn to their clownish antics and the frolicsome line gallops gaily into the distance.

The gnu fears the guns of the Great White Hunter. But his only serious enemy in nature is the lion. As a rule, the shaggy fellow is too big and too fast to fear just one lion, even a hungry one. But, strange to say, it is the lady lions who hunt for the family meat and several lionesses often hunt together. If these lady hunters can sneak among the herd, they can bring down an old timer of a gnu calf.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Randal Belflower, age 11, of Pamlico, South Carolina, for his question:

What exactly is a quarter horse?

From his name, you might imagine the origin of this animal to be one quarter horse and three-quarters perhaps mule or something else. Or, the strange name might lead you to imagine a never-never type animal with horsy hindquarters or forequarters plus an assortment of parts assembled from unrelated members of the animal kingdom. Neither of these flights of fancy, naturally, are related to the real quarter horse.

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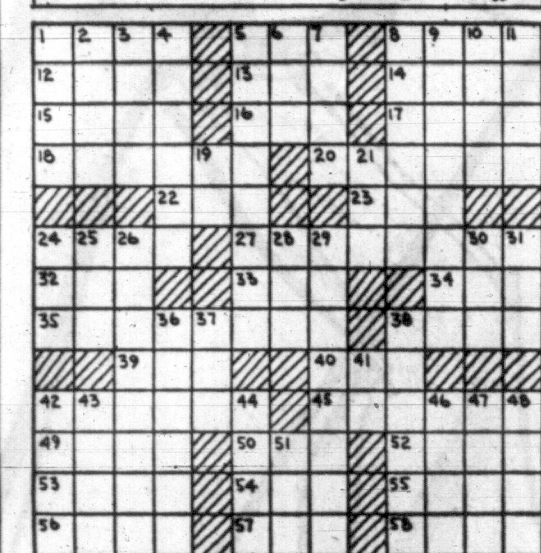
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CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Steffer



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 3. social group
 4. eldest son
 5. young boy
 6. country path
 7. comfort
 8. past
 9. upon
 10. stylish
 11. pay attention
 12. toddler
 13. Con-federate general
 14. rodents
 15. buried
 16. poem
 17. deface
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 19. builder's need
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 23. the Rose of
- VERTICAL**
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 2. there-fore
 3. island
 4. fabulous bird
 5. fuss
 6. feeler
 7. demon
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Pull Teeth, Treat Them And Put Back

K I A M ESHALAKE, N.Y. (CP)—A Philadelphia dentist says a good way to treat seriously decayed teeth is to pull them out, treat them and then put them back.

Dr. Louis I. Grossman said the process is "a scientific fact, not a fantasy." He told the New York State Dental Society's 99th annual meeting: "Today, seriously infected teeth are being saved by treating them while they are out of the mouth. Many abscessed teeth which cannot be treated in the ordinary manner because of technical reasons are extracted, the tips are cut off and the infected root canals are sealed off with a silver filling."

Grossman, a professor of oral medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, said the procedure is often accompanied by scraping of the jaw bone to remove the abscess sac. "The tooth is then replaced in the jawbone and is wired to adjacent teeth for one month. At the end of this time the tooth has become fully re-attached."

TWO WINNERS

Plowing Crown Shared

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (AP)—Paavo Tuominen of Finland was named joint 1967 world plowing champion Sunday with Gunnar Johansson of Sweden after a score-counting error had placed Tuominen sixth.

A Canadian tied for eighth place and another was 24th. Johansson has been named champion initially and was shown on television being congratulated before an applauding crowd Saturday at the end of the two-day championships.

"It is the first time we have had two world champions," Alfred Hall of Britain, secretary of the world plowing organization, said in clarifying the positions. Johansson and Tuominen each were awarded 270 points to win the Golden Plow Trophy.

DANE THIRD
Jens Kristensen of Denmark was placed third, the runner-up position, with 264 points. Osmo Hillebrandt of Finland originally had been named runner-up. He placed fourth in final standings with 263 points.

Dr. Carl B. Willis of Charlottetown, 1968 Canadian champion, tied for eighth place with Josef Schmidt of West Germany, with 257 points each. Schmidt originally had been placed third.

Tom Hickman of Cultus Lake, B.C., was 24th with 212 points. Dr. Willis, a research scientist with the agriculture department, planned to tour research stations and hold talks with his counterparts in New Zealand following the championships.

Panel on LSD

A panel discussion on LSD and narcotics will take place at 8 p.m., May 25 at Victoria High School Auditorium.

Head of the B.C. Narcotics Foundation, Dr. R. Halliday, and Dr. G. Evans, a member of the Greater Victoria Board of Health, will act as panelists.

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GUARD WAS SHOT

Half-Hour Terror Described in Court

Thirty minutes of terror during which a gunman shot a jail guard were described in B.C. Assize Court Monday.

In the dock was Kenneth Wayne Ingram, 25-year-old laborer, of 1986 John Street, Sidney.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempted murder and breaking and entering and theft.

Crown counsel Louis Lindholm said the terror began soon after 6 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9 (the day before Thanksgiving Day) when 67-year-old William McAuley — on duty alone at the Sidney 4th street RCMP office — answered a knock at the door.

When he saw a man pointing a rifle at him, he slammed and locked the door and made for a telephone in an adjacent room. Before McAuley could cover 10 feet, the gunman had smashed the window in the door and fired at him. The .22 bullet plowed a hole in his left side.

The attacker herded the wounded guard into a cell with three prisoners and disconnected the phone and radio.

Shots from his semi-automatic rifle knocked out the fluorescent lights in the office, while the rifleman ranged up and down the corridor, pausing to thrust the rifle through a window into

the cell and threatening the four occupants.

Mr. Lindholm said the Sidney Hardware Store, a branch of Marshall Wells, had been broken into earlier and a .22 calibre rifle and a number of shells stolen.

On the witness stand, Mr. McAuley said the accused entered the station earlier in the morning and said he wanted protection. He had obviously been drinking.

Answering defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, QC, Mr. McAuley estimated that the accused visited the station between 2 and 2:30 a.m. He advised him to take a taxi home.

A taxi was ordered and the accused went out to it.

When he returned a few hours later, he seemed very excited.

"Was he swearing?" asked Mr. McKenzie.

"Not that I remember," Mr. McAuley replied.

"Was his hair dishevelled?"

"I can't remember, but he looked very determined."

"You were excited and pretty frightened."

"I guess I was."

Mr. McKenzie suggested that, after he had shot Mr. McAuley in the left side, he behaved as if he didn't know he had wounded him.

"Was any blood visible?" Mr. McKenzie asked.

"It may not have been showing," Mr. McAuley replied, "because I had a sweater over my shirt."

"Have you suffered any after-effects from the wound?"

"Not that I know of."

"Did you feel he was like the hero in a western movie — liberating someone from jail?" asked Mr. McKenzie.

"Yes, he seemed like that."

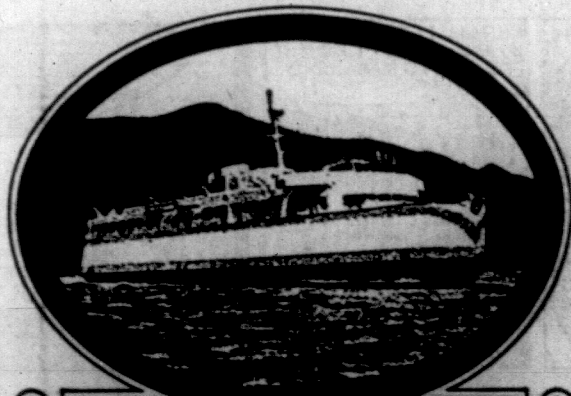
The trial, presided over by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe, continued today. It is being heard by a 12-man jury and is part of the Spring Assizes at Victoria Law Courts.

FINANCIER FOUND DEAD

LONDON (UPI) — Financier Henry Bowen-Davies, head of a multi-million-dollar investment empire that collapsed, was found shot dead Monday together with his wife and two young children.

Police found a revolver under Bowen-Davies' body and a note.

Bowen-Davies, 47, was lying beside his wife, Elizabeth, 44, in the kitchen of their South London home. Nearby were their children, aged 13 and five.



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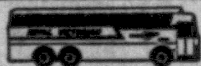
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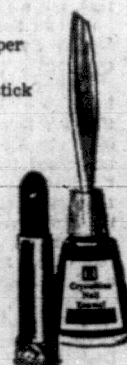
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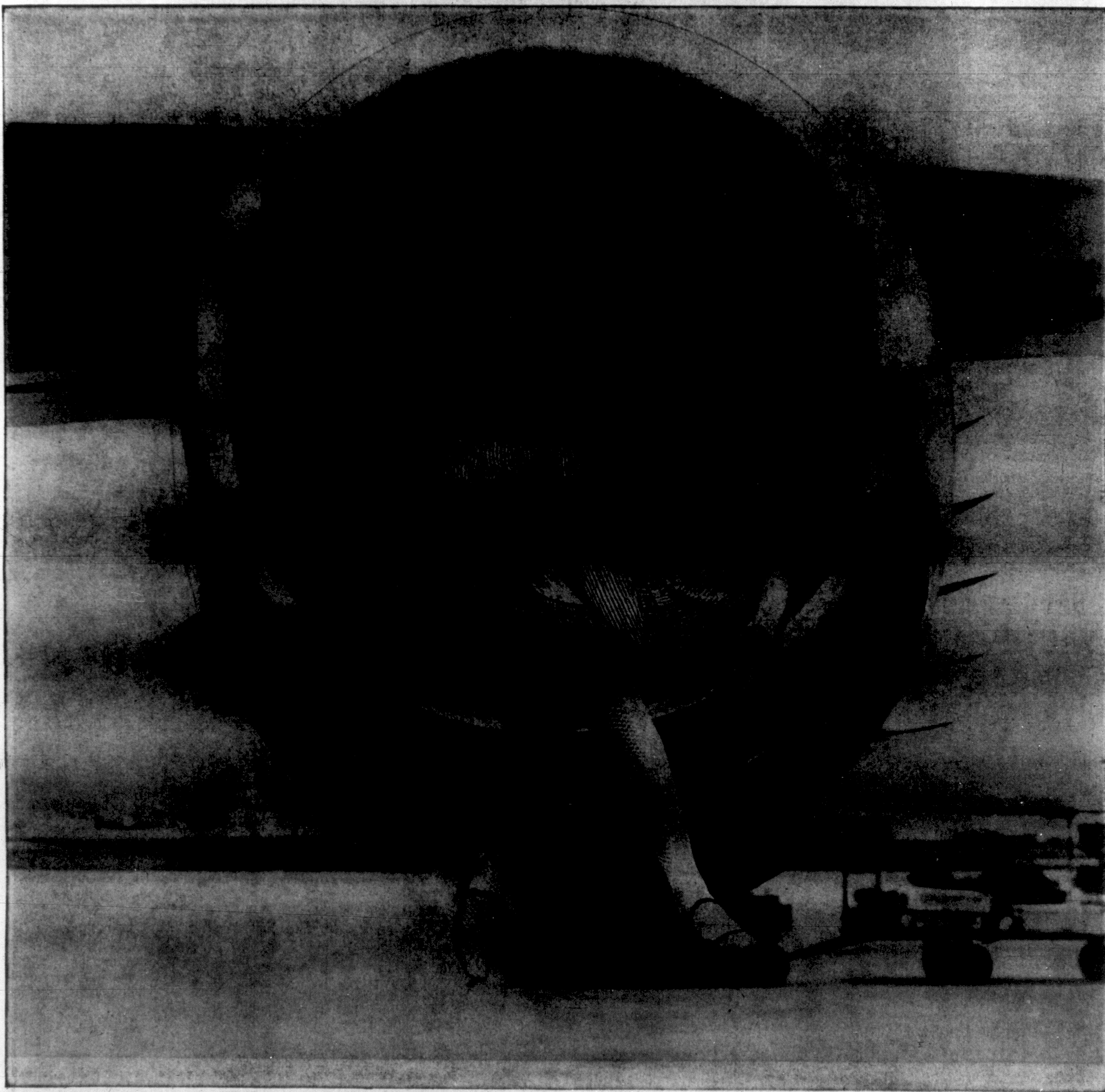
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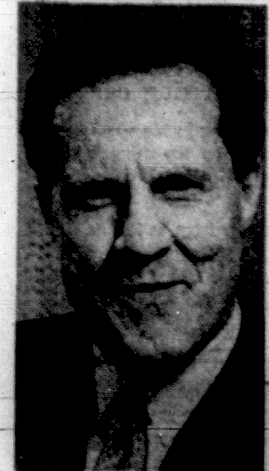
FERTILIZER

\$100 Million Plant Hinted For Peace

By JOHN MIKA

With British Columbia still absorbing a huge foreign investment in pulp mills, the next wave is forming up to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into chemical fertilizer plants, it was indicated today.

Premier Bennett announced that an Austrian firm will conduct feasibility studies for a \$100 million fertilizer plant in the Peace River country.



LOFFMARK

... now it's four

And they're fourth in line, said Trade, Commerce and Industrial Development Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Both were interviewed by telephone in Vancouver where they are preparing for Wednesday's opening of the third B.C. International Trade Fair.

They will have a second round of discussions before the opening ceremonies with Premier Andreas Maurer of Lower Austria, that country's province specializing in steel-making, heavy machinery and agriculture.

The two provincial premiers met in Vancouver Sunday when Mr. Bennett greeted the visitor and spent an hour with him discussing the broad outlines of the fertilizer plant proposal.

Austrians To Conduct Studies

Premier Maurer, in a press conference here, said an Austrian trade delegation met Premier Bennett a week before his visit and it has been arranged for the technical experts who will conduct the feasibility studies to arrive here in about a month.

"The great advantages of cheap power on site (at the B.C. Hydro's Portage Mountain Dam) and the availability of abundant natural gas there makes it very attractive to them," Mr. Bennett told The Times.

"We have other interested, too, not just the Austrians, but I don't want to say more about that because we have so many countries' representatives here for the trade fair and I don't wish to single any out."

"These industrial projects are

at different stages of discussion. This proposed (Austrian) plant is just in the feasibility study stage."

He said the Austrians still have months of investigation and negotiations ahead of them before firm plans could be announced.

"This is a new one," said Mr. Loffmark.

"There are three other concerns — in addition to the Austrians — that are studying the situation with a view to establishing plants in B.C. and they are further advanced than the Austrians."

Mr. Loffmark said the potential in B.C. could accommodate four fertilizer plants and world demand, particularly in the Orient, for the chemicals, was increasing at a rapid pace.

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MAURER
... cites cheap power

WIRE BRIEFS

Fiery Suicide

SAIGON (UPI) — A Buddhist school teacher burned herself to death today, leaving behind a poem to President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh calling for an end to the Vietnam war.

Crash Kills Four

MONTREAL (CP) — Three Montreal area residents and an Eskimo were killed Monday when a twin-engine transport plane owned by Nordair Ltd. crashed at Cape Dyer in the Northwest Territories, a Nordair spokesman said today.

Aden Seizes Arms

ADEN (Reuters) — Forty-two crates, containing 736 German rifles complete with bayonets and 200 new Czechoslovak revolvers were seized Monday as they were being smuggled into Aden, a military spokesman said today.

The crates, addressed to an Arab in Aden, were labelled "water pumps" and "engine parts," he said.

MORE U.S. TRADE

Benefits Seen For All Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said today he will ask for parliamentary approval of Canada's new import duties as a result of the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting negotiations in Geneva about the end of June.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons in answer to opposition questions that the new customs duties will be submitted in resolutions.

He told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker it is not possible to give a general figure on the amount of duty-cutting that will apply to manufactured goods imported from the United States. Canada did not negotiate at Geneva on the basis of an across-the-board cut.

The Kennedy round provided for tariff cuts generally in the 33- to 35-per-cent range, covering some 6,000 items in world trade. Officials said that for Canada, it means reduced tariffs for about one-quarter of U.S.-Canadian trade.

Alvin Hamilton (PC — Qu'Appelle) asked for a government statement on what the tariff cuts will mean to Canadian consumers of newsprint, aluminum and steel.

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Viet Policy Unchanged Declares PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today the government's Vietnam policy is unchanged, despite contrary views expressed publicly by Privy Council President Walter Gordon.

He declined in the Commons to pave the way for a special Vietnam debate proposed by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who for the second day questioned the government about "division and discord" over Vietnam.

Mr. Diefenbaker charged that Mr. Gordon's criticism of United States involvement in Vietnam demonstrated "the absurdity and ramshackle way" in which the government regards the principle of cabinet solidarity.

He asked Mr. Pearson to take the initiative in setting aside a day or two to debate the views of Mr. Gordon which, he suggested, also are shared by Registrar-General John Turner.

IS TIME TO TALK

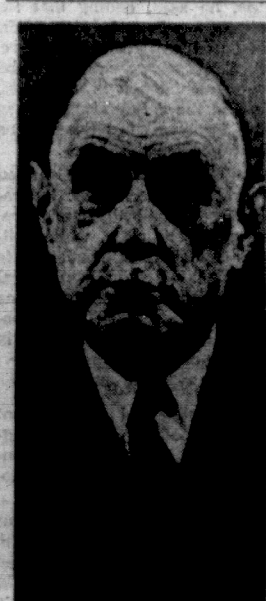
Mr. Pearson, just out of a cabinet meeting at which the Gordon speech was reported to have been discussed, said the current throne speech debate in the Commons provides an opportunity to make statements on Vietnam.

"The government hoped when the debate ends Friday to begin discussion of departmental spending programs and there would be 'ample opportunity' on the External Affairs department's program for further debate."

"I don't think any special procedure is necessary since there has been no change in government policy," Mr. Pearson said.

'MUCH WORK TO BE DONE'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said today the Geneva tariff accord would clear the way for a final international agreement affecting billions of dollars worth of trade. But he said "much hard work remains to be done."



de GAULLE
... difficult again

DIFFICULTIES FOR U.K.

French Won't Veto Bid, But...

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle said today he would not veto British entry into the European Common Market, but he then listed a long series of obstacles which he said would be difficult for Britain to overcome.

Speaking at a press conference, de Gaulle said "it now seems possible to receive Great Britain," but he then went on to propose so many difficulties that he seemed to refute his opinion.

He said the agricultural question would be especially thorny. He declared the result of British entry would be higher food prices and salaries in Britain as well as more expensive British manufactured items.

CITES THREE THOUGHTS

De Gaulle said he envisioned three possibilities for dealing with the British application:

1. The entry of Britain without any changes in the treaty of Rome which established the Common Market. The French president clearly indicated this would be difficult. He added that British entry would lead to the application of Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association, resulting in wholesale changes in the present Common Market structure and calling for an entirely new organization.

2. A system of association between the Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association. The Common Market countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The EFTA countries are Britain, Sweden, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal and Switzerland.
3. Wait until what he described as the interior and exterior evolution already begun by Britain runs its course.

De Gaulle paid tribute to Britain as "great people so magnificent."

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Geneva Talks Produce Pact

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

The Washington Post

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'I Am Ready To Talk to You'

According to Roth, Rey said, "you wanted to talk to me and I am ready to talk to you." Ten minutes later, Rey was in Roth's room with the other principal American negotiator, W. Michael Blumenthal. In 20 minutes, they settled on tariff cuts in the sensitive areas of chemicals and agriculture, the sectors that had been blocking a deal for weeks.

They then quickly worked out the remaining issues with the other major partners in the talks, and by 11:20 the Kennedy Round was over.

Roth singled out the deal in farm products as "a matter of tremendous importance."

This was the first time that trade negotiators had ever been able to agree to reduce protection for farmers. The United States won small tariff cuts from the Common Market on about \$500 to \$600 million worth of products like canned fruit and fruit juices.

In addition, an unusual aid deal was worked out that will give hungry nations some 4.5 million tons of wheat each year. Finally, new minimum and maximum prices were set for the \$1.5 billion of wheat that is sold abroad, and they will mean price increases of about 15 per cent.

Thousands of Items Involved

Some 53 nations took part in the long bargaining, and their deal will bring down tariffs on thousands of items, including machine tools, electronic equipment, steel, autos, washing machines and even the animal liver and intestines that go into fancy pâté.

For the most part, the reductions come on goods made and traded by advanced nations. Eric Wyndham White, the director-general of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade, observed in an otherwise congratulatory statement that

the accord, "falls short of the expectations of the developing countries."

The chief difficulty here was the refusal of countries like France to reduce the trade privileges they give former colonies.

The Kennedy Round takes its name from the late president who won from Congress authority to slice tariffs by as much as 50 per cent.

Wyndham White, whose GATT organization plays host to the bargaining, paid special tribute

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Anti-British Violence By Rioters in Peking

By ANTHONY GREY

PEKING (Reuters) — A large crowd of Chinese demonstrators broke into a British diplomat's house in Shanghai today and wrecked everything in it, a British spokesman said here tonight.

Diplomat Peter Hewitt, his wife and three children were unhurt.

The incidents occurred as anti-British demonstrations mounted in intensity in China over incidents in Hong Kong.

Britain has what is called an office of the consul in Shanghai, China's biggest city with 10,000,000 inhabitants. The office is attached to the British charge d'affaires mission in Peking.

It was believed to have been the first time Chinese broke into a foreign diplomat's house in the recent series of demonstrations against foreign diplomatic missions.

Targets of earlier demonstrations included the Russian, French and Yugoslav embassies here.

In day-long demonstrations in Peking today, the crowds burned straw dummies representing British Prime Minister Wilson outside the British diplomatic mission here.

Thousands of Red Guards and workers took part in the demonstrations shouting anti-British slogans.

After a straw effigy of Wilson was burned, two Red Guards hoisted another dummy wearing a top hat with a Union Jack on it, and ceremonially strangled it for several minutes in full view of the mission windows.

The demonstrators marched to the office of the British charge d'affaires here early today carrying placards demanding in English "hang Wilson" and "down with British imperialism."

Red Guards smothered the walls of the British office and the neighboring home of Charge d'Affaires Donald Hopson with black Chinese character slogans.

One said: "We strongly pro-

test against British Imperialist fascist outrages, you British imperialist bastards."

The offensive against the British office began at dusk Monday night after the Chinese foreign ministry issued a statement accusing the British authorities in Hong Kong of "barbarous fascist suppression" of Chinese workers in recent unrest in the British colony.

By 8:30 a.m. today crowds were massed in the open gateway of the compound, although they made no attempts to enter.

An hour later, some 20 Chinese staff employed by the charge d'affaires marched out waving booklets of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's quotations and shouting slogans. They said they had to attend a meeting.

Police on regular duty outside the office did nothing to stop the demonstrations.

The New China news agency said more than 40,000 people demonstrated against Britain at a rally in Kwangchow, southern China, Monday night.

'FABRICATION... WITH ULTERIOR MOTIVES'

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At the United Nations in New York, Malley said he had

no immediate comment.

The Peking dispatch reported the foreign ministry said in a short statement:

"Simon Malley, on his journey from Cambodia by way of China, arrived in Peking on March 27 of this year. He left Peking on March 29 for France via the Soviet Union."

"During his two-day stay in Peking, neither Premier Chou En-lai nor any other Chinese leaders, such as comrades Chen Po-ta, Chen Yi or Cheng-wu, received him."

"The alleged interview reported in the American and British newspapers is an out-and-out fabrication put up with ulterior motives."

Malley quoted Chou and other top Chinese Communist leaders as saying the Peking regime will send its armies into Vietnam if North Vietnam is threatened with invasion or a "sell-out peace."

Malley, 41-year-old native of Cairo, Egypt, and a naturalized U.S. citizen, said he talked with the Chinese premier for 2½ hours when he visited Peking.

In Chicago, Roy M. Fisher, editor of the *Chicago Daily News*, said:

"We anticipated that the Chinese Communist leaders might wish to deny their interview with Malley since they received him as a correspondent for African papers and may not have foreseen the publication of the interviews by the *Chicago Daily News*, other North

American and worldwide newspapers in the non-Communist world.

"After careful investigation of the circumstances of correspondent Malley's interview with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, we are satisfied that Malley's report is authentic and accurate."

"We intend to continue to print Mr. Malley's series because we believe it gives a significant insight on China's thinking and plans."

With supporters like Mister Gordon and detractors like Mister Diefenbaker, Mister Pearson don't need nothin' but help.

Them hot-air trapeze artists ought t' try hangin' from th' legislative dome.



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EASY WAY to do it is shown by this mother squirrel to her young. She jumped from edge of two-storey house in Boston to a nearby tree, teaching her youngsters how to jump. The mother had to urge the young squirrels repeatedly before completing their lesson. (AP Wirephoto.)

VICTORIA FRANCHISE GOES TO PHOENIX

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Transfer of the Victoria franchise to Phoenix was announced today by the Western Hockey League.

Al Leader, president of the WHL, said the Toronto Maple Leafs would continue to operate the franchise.

Phoenix has seating for 12,000, Leader said.

Arthur Mayse

It is now just two years since the Maritime Museum of British Columbia dropped anchor in Bastion Square, and from a Monday visit I can report that the shift to city quarters appears to be working out well indeed.

For one thing, the location commands a major tourist strollway, which was not the case when this repository sat atop an Esquimalt hill-top.

For another, the old courthouse with its ample rooms provides the

space so sorely lacking on Signal Hill. There, the grounds were littered with ponderous items of ship chandlery to a degree that made approach dangerous, as I learned by tripping painfully over a mess of chain-links.

Today, all's changed. Pass through the lofty doors and you can wander and prowl with elbow-room to spare. Such clutter as remains is a couple of stories up, where curator John W. D. Symons and his staff work amid the raw material of B.C. marine history.

Col. Symons, a retired artillery officer with a love for ships, bade me step clear of a bundle of muskets.

Then, in an office lined with pictures of great wind-jammers lost and gone, he talked about a job he would trade for no other.

There's always much more to be done than time for the doing; but a fine scale model of the HBC's *Beaver* had just been completed, and skilled modeller Chris Christoffersen is now well along with the stern-wheeler *Melise*, that once furrowed the Kootenay Lakes.

There's much to be acquired—also to be tactfully disposed of for the sake of maintaining a sound museum standard—and while the work proceeds, the visitors come and go.

Last year, about 28,000 residents and tourists studied exhibits that range from John Voss' far-travelled "Tillikum," smart in her new paint, to Admiral Lord Nelson's spectacles.

This year, Col. Symons hopes for a 50,000 tally, and is prepared to be pleasantly surprised by a much larger figure.

One up-coming exhibit that he expects will attract interest is a set of relics from the Swedish warship "Vasa." That vessel sank off Stockholm in 1633, there to lie until recovered with guns and gear six years ago.

This exhibit, a welcome sign of recognition abroad, will commence on July 1, and run through to the end of the month. I expect it will also be carefully guarded, since the exhibit-lifter is an occasional nuisance visitor to the maritime museum.

Ship's badges are his specialty, but one thief who paid a night call made off with a Japanese sword, carefully unscrewing a case-top in order to liberate it, and another helped himself to a German iron cross.

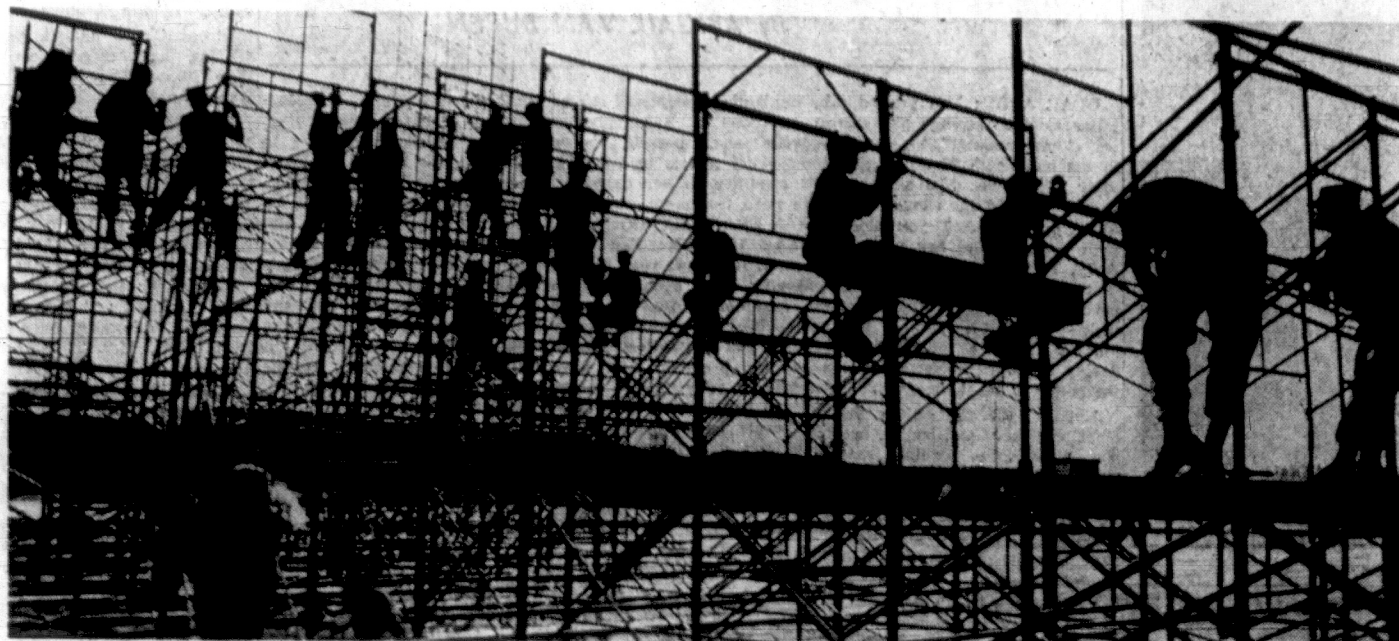
But such gallers are rare; and Col. Symons speaks highly of visitor behavior as he and the museum staff observe it.

"One curious thing we've noted," he told me, "is that the unaccompanied child often behaves better than the one tagging around with his parents. I think children's interest is keener when they're allowed to wander and browse, without being hustled along."

By this time, we had roved our way among cannon and small-arms, charts, uniforms, divers' head-pieces, ship models, and other such to the ground floor.

There, we learned from the commissionaire on duty that business had been slow, as it generally is on a Monday morning. So far, one visitor from Sweden and one from Australia had been in, also two girls on holiday from England.

They were impressed by what they found, and I expect you will be too, if you've never sampled this slice of a provincial history in which the sea has played so vital a role.



Not men in space, but Royal Canadian Engineers constructing tattoo stage.

Miles of Pipe In Tattoo Stage

A steel "maze" is being erected at Centennial Stadium but the construction crew from 3rd Field Squadron of Royal Engineers from Chilliwack won't get lost in it.

The maze is actually a stage setting for the Centennial Tattoo to be presented May 25 to 27.

The structure, 180 feet long, 40 feet high, and extending the width of the stadium, will provide platforms, towers and levels for the staging of the 14 different tableaux in the tattoo.

Taking part are the Black Watch, Royal 22nd Regiment, Queen's Own Rifles and the Canadian Guards, with assistance from the RCN and the RCAF.

The stadium is also being prepared for the official opening by H.R.H. Princess Alexandra of Kent, at 3 p.m. Friday, when she will present a Guidon to the British Columbia Dragoons and colors to the Royal New Westminster Regiment.

The stadium on the University of Victoria grounds can best be reached via Shelbourne and Ruby Road, which lead directly to the site.

\$1 M Fund 'Not Enough'

A \$1,000,000 federal government fund to provide housing grants to Indians who want to live off the reserve is not large enough, a Saanich Indian chief said today.

"The plan is good but \$1 million won't go far when you consider the fund is open to Indians across Canada," said Chief Edwin Underwood of the East Saanich reserve.

"This means there will be so many strings attached that only a few Indians will be able to get a loan."

This was the chief's reaction to Indian Affairs Minister Laing's announcement today that conventional housing grants up to \$6,100 are now available to Indians who wish to live off the reserve.

Also furnishings. He said \$1 million is being put up by his department to make available housing grants plus another \$1,000 for furnishings.

Miss Louise Underwood, a member of the Cowichan band's housing committee, said the band council would want to study the housing plan before making a statement.

"All I can say is that Indians are now given grants up to \$7,000 for houses built on reserves," she said. "But the

grants for these are slow in coming... very slow.

"So you see the offer of grants doesn't mean anything, until they are actually made."

THEIR CHOICE

Under the new federal program employed Indians would be eligible for the grants, "to broaden their opportunities for employment and to live in the community of their choice."

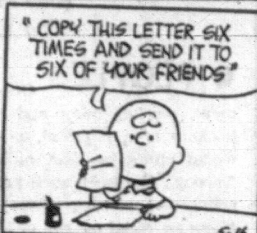
The amount available to each Indian would be tied to his income and ability to meet mortgage payments over and above the conditional grant.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will be responsible for providing the mortgage funds.

The grant will be secured by a second mortgage which would not have to be repaid if the applicant lives in the house for 10 years.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cancelled in port, sailing Wednesday via the West Coast: Estevan in port. St. James Douglas in Fraser River. Racer in port at 4 p.m. Ready in port: Stone-Island in port. Vancouver in Station. Page; Quadra in port.



'Let's Apply Pressure' To Get Lights in Park

Irate Alderman Blasts Supplier

By JIM HUME
City Hall Reporter

An irate ex-football-playing city alderman this morning demanded the city exert pressure on eastern manufacturers for quicker action on the lights for Royal Athletic Park.

Ald. Ian Stewart, who did brief stint with the B.C. Lions some years ago, said he was not satisfied with the reasons given for the delay in getting the lights and specially manufactured support posts to Victoria in time for the May 30 opening of the new stadium.

He said the news that the lights will not be installed until late September or possibly mid-October is a serious blow to the hopes of football fans supporting the Victoria Steelers.

"A lot of time and money has been spent to bring the Steelers to Victoria," he said. "The team has been organized, the

players signed to give this city good-calibre football. And everything possible has been done to avoid conflict with soccer in the city even to the extent of organizing a night-game schedule.

"Now they are told that the lights will not be ready for the opening of the season and I just don't think that's good enough."

MUST PRODUCE

A lawyer, Ald. Stewart said once having made a commitment to a client he had to produce.

"If I don't do a job in my business I have my clients on my back every minute," he said.

"I think it's time we got on the manufacturer's back. After all this is the city of Victoria and we should pack a little weight."

Parks committee chairman Ald. Robert Baird agreed with Ald. Stewart.

"I think we should get after them," he said. "We can apply a little pressure."

Although the park opens on the evening of May 30 with a soccer game between Victoria and English cup-finalists Chelsea, it is felt the lights will not be needed until the end of summer.

TALK WITH FIRMS

"The delays are in the east," said city manager Dennis Young. "I don't know just what we can do but I will talk with the people involved this afternoon and see just what can be done to speed up the work."

The new park with covered concrete grandstands for soccer and baseball will be officially opened by Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes prior to the Victoria-Chelsea game.

Museum Open

Provincial government offices will be closed Monday for the Victoria Day holiday but the museum in the Legislative Building's east wing will be open throughout the weekend, it was announced today.

The museum doors will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Monday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

EXPERTS TO PROBE GAS LEAK

A team of engineering experts will prepare a detailed report on the escape of deadly chlorine gas at the Crystal Garden Saturday morning.

The report is expected to be ready for study at city hall within a week.

Frederick Gardiner and Allan Kerr of Victoria form the team to check reasons for the accident which sent 34 to hospital.

None of the victims was seriously injured by the gas but Mayor Stephen said it is a matter of great urgency that the cause be found and steps taken to prevent any similar recurrence.

Firm Interested In Developing West Bay Marina

The West Bay area of Esquimalt may be developed as a marina.

Coun. Roy Elphick told the Esquimalt zoning committee Monday the municipal building inspector is contacting other cities and municipalities in Canada and the United States to obtain information on zoning for marine development.

The committee expects to draw up a specific zoning bylaw for the area.

Coun. Elphick said at least one major firm had expressed considerable interest in the project.

Roadside Test Proves Worth; To Be Extended

The new "roadside suspension" program will be extended to the entire province eventually because it has passed its experimental stage in the Greater Victoria area.

Motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield said today that expansion to the rest of Vancouver Island is imminent and will be carried out as soon as orders for more breath testing equipment are filled.

After that, the program will be initiated in Greater Vancouver at a date yet to be determined.

Mr. Hadfield said since the program began on a test basis here April 5, Greater Victoria police have suspended 45 drivers' licences for the statutory 24-hour period.

Only seven of the drivers disputed the policemen's opinions that they were slightly under the influence of liquor and all seven were proved wrong when they voluntarily took the breath tests.

"This should show the public that the police are not using this as a toy, as some opponents of the program suggested," Mr. Hadfield said. "They are not picking on everybody."

INQUEST CALLED IN FATAL FALL

An inquest will be held Wednesday night into the death of 11-year-old Bonnie Lynn Bandoian, 3001 Quadra, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday, 10 days after she was hurt falling from a playground slide.

Only medical and identification evidence will be heard at the inquest at the Thompson and Irving funeral home, 1625 Quadra, before it is adjourned, Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said Monday. The inquest will start at 7:30 p.m.

Bonnie was hurried to hospital by her family after she walked home following the tumble. She was admitted, suffering from a broken wrist and a skull fracture which caused brain damage.

Her father, John, said Bonnie's foot slipped as she was about to sit down at the top of the 10-foot-high slide and she tumbled to the macadam surface surrounding the slide.

The girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ann Bandoian of Glasgow, Scotland, her father, sisters Mary Ann, Mrs. Madeline Auringer, Rita and Georgina and brother David, all of Victoria.

OVER TEACHER IN CONTRACTING BUSINESS

Shingle Firms Raising the Roof

By GUY STANLEY
Ten Victoria roofing firms are trying to clamp the lid on junior



Campbell Studio
JACK MACDONALD... three-week trip

high school teacher's extra-curricular roofing business.

William N. Haley, 1817 Newton, a teacher at Colquhoun Junior High, is "unfair competition," they charge in a circular letter.

He is "hiring men and accepting roofing jobs at a price at which we find it too difficult to compete," said the letter received Monday night by the Greater Victoria Board.

The letter also went to the Greater Victoria Teacher's Association, the deputy ministers of education and labor, the secretary of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and the Victoria Home Builders Association.

"The undersigned feel that as taxpayers we are subsidizing Mr. Haley quite adequately as a teacher; making it possible and profitable for him to tender this type of work as it is not actually his livelihood that is involved. This practice should be stopped; Mr. Haley should be

either in the teaching profession or become a legitimate roofing contractor."

Signing firms are: Victoria Roofing, Pacific Coast Roofing, Parker, Johnston Ltd., Nex Roofing, Island Roofing, Capital City Roofing, Renfrew and Stewart Heating, Smith, Anderson Co., Universal Sheet Metal and Brock Robertson Roofing.

MUSEUM WORK

Mr. Haley worked his way as a roofer to a BA in history and English at University of Victoria and University of British Columbia. He is now roofing the Maltwood Museum for the provincial government.

The roofers say if Mr. Haley personally requires supplementary summer work "any of the undersigned contractors would probably give him a favorable hearing."

Trustee Edward J. Wood, warning of possible difficulty with the Victoria Labor Council, called it a serious matter which "Shouldn't be passed over too lightly."

Mr. Haley, 34, said today he is puzzled by all the fuss.

He doesn't think his prices are out of line.

He denies he is moonlighting. He said he is a legitimate businessman, a contractor with a contractor's licence and that he provides work for three steady employees, including his brother-in-law, a student at Uvic.

"I have an investment, just like the contractors who have their investments on the side," he said.

Schoolboard chairman Peter Bunn said there is no policy on this even though Mr. Haley worked on weekends and after school in his own time.

"The teachers like to police

Uvic Student Named To Tour Soviet Union

A University of Victoria student is one of 30 Canadians who will travel over 11,000 miles on an exchange program this summer.

Jack MacDonald, 20, of 20 Armistice Place, will leave Montreal Wednesday for three weeks in Russia.

The students will fly to Moscow first and then visit Leningrad, Kiev, the Black Sea and other points. Travel expenses are paid by the students while Soviet universities pay the costs of internal travel, food and accommodation.

Much of their time during the stay will be spent talking to professors and students at different universities.

In July or August, 30 Russian students will pay a similar visit to Canada.

The exchange program was arranged by the Canadian Union of Students. They are hoping it will broaden the intellectual horizons of the students and help to create some international understanding.

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Father Acquitted in Death

A jury of 10 men and two women took less than 10 minutes to find Charles Willard Forscutt not guilty of non-capital murder by reason of insanity as the spring assizes opened Monday.

The 23-year-old father, accused in the death of his 19-month-old son in August last year, was recently released from Riverview Hospital at Essondale.

Mr. Justice Craig Munro ordered Mr. Forscutt to be committed to the same hospital under confinement.

The accused has a long history of mental illness, court was told. Evidence of psychiatrists indicated he was suffering a disease of the mind at the time his son was found in the apartment at 951 Bay Street suffering from knife wounds in the chest.



COLWOOD DEPOSITORS got quite a surprise Monday when they found the staff of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce dressed in costumes of the last century. Staff donned attire to mark 100th anniversary of the founding of the bank May 15, 1867. Shortly before opening time

manager Renney Haynes, at left, took a moment to photograph Roland Churchill, Miss Patricia Caldwell, Mrs. Zella Demers, Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Miss Melodie Gokey, Roy Anderson and Miss Bobbie Collard.



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BULLETINS

Cleveland Picked
As 'Target City'

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He said the SCLC program for Cleveland would start June 1 and would be similar to programs now under way in Chicago, Louisville and Grenada, Miss.

Air Crash Kills 6

AURORA, Ind. (UPI)—A twin-engine Cessna plane owned by a cassette manufacturing firm crashed and burned while approaching a private air strip today and police reported six persons were killed.

'Token Release'

ATHENS (UPI)—A spokesman for Greece's military junta today announced plans for the token release of 200 political prisoners from among the more than 6,000 held since the Greek army seized power April 21.

Brig-Gen. Stylianos Pattakos said the 200 were elderly or ailing and had not recently engaged in "Communist activity."

Viet Policy
Unchanged
Declares PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today the government's Vietnam policy is unchanged, despite contrary views expressed publicly by Privy Council President Walter Gordon.

He declined in the Commons to pave the way for a special Vietnam debate proposed by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who for the second day questioned the government about "division and discord" over Vietnam.

Mr. Diefenbaker charged that Mr. Gordon's criticism of United States involvement in Vietnam demonstrated "the absurdity and ramshackle way" in which the government regards the principle of cabinet solidarity.

He asked Mr. Pearson to take the initiative in setting aside a day or two to debate the views of Mr. Gordon, which, he suggested, also are shared by Registrar-General John Turner.

IS TIME TO TALK
Mr. Pearson, just out of a cabinet meeting at which the Gordon speech was reported to have been discussed, said the current throne speech debate in the Commons provides an opportunity to make statements on Vietnam.

The government hoped when the debate ends Friday to begin discussion of departmental spending programs and there would be "ample opportunity" on the External Affairs department's program for further debate.

"I don't think any special procedure is necessary since there has been no change in government policy," Mr. Pearson said.

Canada's Extremes

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FERTILIZER

\$100 Million
Plant Hinted
For Peace

By JOHN MIKA

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Premier Bennett announced that an Austrian firm will conduct feasibility studies for a \$100 million fertilizer plant in the Peace River country.

LOFFMARK
... now it's four

And they're fourth in line, said Trade, Commerce and Industrial Development Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Both were interviewed by telephone in Vancouver, where they are preparing for Wednesday's opening of the third B.C. International Trade Fair.

They will have a second round of discussions before the opening ceremonies with Premier Andreas Maurer of Lower Austria, that country's province specializing in steel-making, heavy machinery and agriculture.

The two provincial premiers met in Vancouver Sunday when Mr. Bennett greeted the visitor and spent an hour with him discussing the broad outlines of the fertilizer plant proposal.

Austrians To Conduct Studies

Premier Maurer, in a press conference here, said an Austrian trade delegation met Premier Bennett a week before his visit and it has been arranged for the technical experts who will conduct the feasibility studies to arrive here in about a month.

"The great advantages of cheap power on site (at the B.C. Hydro's Portage Mountain Dam) and the availability of abundant natural gas there makes it very attractive to them," Mr. Bennett told The Times.

"We have others interested, too, not just the Austrians, but I don't want to say more about that because we have so many countries' representatives here for the trade fair and I don't wish to single any out.

"These industrial projects are at different stages of discussion. This proposed (Austrian) plant is just in the feasibility study stage."

He said the Austrians still have months of investigation and negotiations ahead of them before firm plans could be announced.

"This is a new one," said Mr. Loffmark.

"There are three other concerns—in addition to the Austrians—that are studying the situation with a view to establishing plants in B.C. and they are further advanced than the Austrians."

Mr. Loffmark said the potential in B.C. could accommodate four fertilizer plants and world demand, particularly in the Orient, for the chemicals, was increasing at a rapid pace.

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Anti-British Riots

Mounting in Peking

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CHALLENGER Jose Torres points to the scales as he and light-heavyweight champion Dick Tiger weigh in today for 15-round title bout in New York tonight. Present is Edwin Dooley, chairman of New York State Athletic Commission. Tiger weighed 167 to Torres' 173. See story Page 8.

'Stunning Success' Hailed
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They then quickly worked out the remaining issues with the other major partners in the talks, and by 11:20 the Kennedy Round was over.

Roth singled out the deal in farm products as "a matter of tremendous importance."

This was the first time that trade negotiators had ever been able to agree to reduce protection for farmers. The United States won small tariff cuts from the Common Market on about \$500 to \$600 million worth of products like canned fruit and fruit juices.

In addition, an unusual aid deal was worked out that will give hungry nations some \$5 million tons of wheat each year. Finally, new minimum and maximum prices were set for the \$1.5 billion of wheat that is sold abroad, and they will mean price increases of about 15 per cent.

Some 53 nations took part in the long bargaining, and their deal will bring down tariffs on thousands of items, including

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RACING
RESULTS
HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six Furlongs
Wheretheaction \$7.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Edwards Maid (Lambert) 5.80 5.20
Gray Nun (Blum) 5.40
Also ran: Public Issue, Double Swirl,
Cash Position, Right, Seaweed, Whacko,
To Battle, Teyon, Sand Dancer, Nico
Drag. Time 1:11.2.5

Chinese
Storm
Court

HONG KONG (AP)—Hundreds of Chinese chanting quotations from Mao Tse-tung forced a Hong Kong court today to adjourn the trial of Chinese arrested in last week's Communist riots.

British colonial officials put 20,000 police and troops on the alert after the Chinese government accused them of "Fascist atrocities" in quelling three days of rioting that resulted from a strike of factory workers over wages and unemployment.

Peking's note to the British government in London demanded the release of nearly 400 Chinese arrested during the rioting in a Kowloon industrial district.

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MORE U.S. TRADE

Benefits Seen
For All Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said today he will ask for parliamentary approval of Canada's new import duties as a result of the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting negotiations in Geneva about the end of June.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons in answer to opposition questions that the new customs duties will be submitted in resolutions.

He told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker it is not possible to give a general figure on the amount of duty-cutting that will apply to manufactured goods imported from the United States. Canada did not negotiate at Geneva on the basis of an across-the-board cut.

The Kennedy round provided for tariff cuts generally in the 32 to 35-per-cent range, covering some 6,000 items in world trade. Officials said that for Canada, it means reduced tariffs for about one-quarter of U.S.-Canadian trade.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle) asked for a government statement on what the tariff cuts will mean to Canadian consumers of newspaper, aluminum, etc.

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Toronto Ends
Operations Here

Victoria was left without professional hockey again today when the Toronto Maple Leafs announced they were shifting their Western Hockey League franchise from Victoria to Phoenix, Arizona.

Although officials of the National Hockey League Leafs had stated earlier that no decision on the franchise would be made until the annual NHL meetings opened today at Portland, it was almost a certainty they would leave Victoria after three successive years of financial failure.

The big question was whether or not the Toronto organization would continue to operate in the west. The answer came with announcement from Portland of the franchise shift when NHL president Al Leader said the Maple Leafs would continue to operate the franchise at Phoenix, where the arena has seating for 12,000 spectators.

FIVE TEAMS

Transfer of the Leafs assures the WHL of at least five teams for next season. The others are Portland, Seattle, San Diego and Vancouver.

Leader said the league was prepared to operate with "five, six or seven teams," adding that Los Angeles and San Francisco have been given until June 16 to decide whether they will remain in the WHL. Both areas are scheduled to have teams in the expanded National League next season.

Fresno, Calif., has been mentioned as a possible new home for Oakland's Western League team.

MERGER NEAR

In a joint statement, Leader and American Hockey League president Jack Butterfield said they are on the verge of merging the two leagues.

Vancouver
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DIFFICULTIES FOR U.K.

French Won't
Veto Bid, But...

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle said today he would not veto British entry into the European Common Market, but he then listed a long series of obstacles which he said would be difficult for Britain to overcome.

Speaking at a press conference, de Gaulle said "it now seems possible to receive Great Britain," but he then went on to propose so many difficulties that he seemed to refute his opinion.

He said the agricultural question would be especially thorny. He declared the result of British entry would be higher food prices and salaries in Britain as well as more expensive British manufactured items.

CITES THREE THOUGHTS

De Gaulle said he envisioned three possibilities for dealing with the British application:

1. The entry of Britain without any changes in the treaty of Rome which established the Common Market. The French president clearly indicated this would be difficult. He added that British entry would lead to the application of Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association, resulting in wholesale changes in the present Common Market structure and calling for an entirely new organization.

2. A system of association between the Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association. The Common Market countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The EFTA countries are Britain, Sweden, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal and Switzerland.

3. Wait until what he described as the interior and exterior evolution already begun by Britain runs its course.

De Gaulle paid tribute to Britain as "great people so magnificent."

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REACTION
DISCOURAGES
BRITISH

LONDON (UPI)—British government sources today described French President Charles de Gaulle's comments on Britain's Common Market bid as "discouraging but not unexpected."

But they said Prime Minister Harold Wilson will go through with his efforts to join the market regardless of the French president's chilly attitude.

de GAULLE
... difficult again

DE GAULLE

... TARIFF CUTS

This way, domestic industries won't feel at once the full brunt of the deal constructed here.

The premier added that lower tariff charges is one of the best ways of raising the standards of living of developing countries—expansion of national income.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers on Wednesday.	Kamloops	48	72	--
Little change in temperature.	Penticton	42	71	--
Light winds on Wednesday.	Vancouver	46	61	--
Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 45 and 55.	Nanaimo	41	61	--
	Kimberley	34	69	--
	New Westminster	47	63	--
Vancouver: A few showers tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a few showers in the morning. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday - at Vancouver 45	Prince Rupert	47	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	74
and 58.	Prince George	45	60	.05
	Port St. John	47	65	--
	Whitehorse	35	53	--
	Seattle	50	69	--
	Portland	49	77	--
	Chicago	40	56	--
	San Francisco	56	85	--

The Communists, he said, are devotees of Moscow" who would "impose their preponderance and their doctrine for the profit of the Soviets."

128 DIED

The figures maintained the rates of increase in the various accident categories for the first quarter of the year.

Between January and the end of March, 128 persons died on B.C. roads, an increase of 15-

Movie Studios Burn

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A \$1 million fire swept through the back lot of Universal Studios Monday, destroying a network of outdoor sets used for motion pictures, and later television, since 1920

Georgia Strait: A few showers tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a few showers in the morning. Light winds on Wednesday. Low to night and High Wednesday at Nanaimo 45 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	18	62	10
Normal	47	60	

One Year Ago

Victoria	41	50	13
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Across the Continent

St. John's	34	51	02
Montreal	39	49	16
Ottawa	35	50	08
Toronto	31	58	08
Port Arthur	30	59	02
Winnipeg	31	63	02
Regina	33	67	03
Saskatoon	32	63	03
Medicine Hat	40	62	02
Lethbridge	28	61	01
Calgary	40	61	02
Edmonton	33	65	02
Kamloops	48	72	02
Penticton	42	71	02
Vancouver	46	61	02
Nanaimo	41	61	02
Kimberley	34	69	02
New Westminster	47	63	02
Prince Rupert	47	51	74
Prince George	45	60	05
Port St. John	47	65	02
Whitehorse	35	53	02
Seattle	50	69	02
Portland	49	77	02
Chicago	40	56	02
San Francisco	56	85	02

Los Angeles 68 93
New York 49 57 09
World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PDT): London 48, Paris 55, Rome 66, Berlin 59, Stockholm 39, Moscow 55, Madrid 52, Tokyo 68.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Las Vegas 87, 60; Phoenix 94, 63; Washington 79, 47; Honolulu 85, 74; Miami 83, 74.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

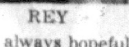
Sunshine, May	79.3 hrs.
Last May	142.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	130.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1967	550.1 hrs.
Last Year	663.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	654.2 hrs.
Precip., May	37 ins.
Last May	92 ins.
Normal (30 years)	39 ins.
Precip., 1967	13.17 ins.
Last Year	9.46 ins.
Normal (30 years)	11.45 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise 4:31 Sunset 19:50	

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.
I.M.	F.I.M.	F.I.M.	I.M.	F.I.M.	F.I.
16 01.30	8:10.50	8:21.40	00 19.30	8.1	
17 15.15	2:42.45	2.70			
18 05.45	6:40.25	6:41.00	18 20.30	7.4	
19 05.50	5:21.20	5:20.85	8:23.40	7.9	
20 25.25	2:20.20	2:17.50	8.47		

TIDES AT FISH HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.
I.M.	F.I.M.	F.I.M.	I.M.	F.I.M.	F.I.
16 13.50	2.3				
17 00.00	12:16.30	7.2			
18 00.50	10:50.25	7:01.05	7:57.55	4.6	
19 01.10	10:15.58	6:18.00	7:16.54	4.2	



BRIGHTEN FUTURE

the bylaw in question states that the Hydro Act would make all buildings constructed in industrial areas must be set back 25 feet from the street and this area must be landscaped. Hydro engineers had completed plans for the sub station before the law came into effect May 8.

The opposition leader lunched with Prime Minister Pearson after talks with Finance Minister Sharp, Louis Rasminsky, He said the area is zoned for single family residences and the overall plan for Victoria strongly suggested it should remain a low density residential area.

Victoria's parks committee has rejected a proposal that the old Harry Haigh property on Rockland Avenue be purchased and converted into a city park. City planner Geoff Greenhalgh told the committee an additional local park in the area would be premature.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A \$1 million fire swept through the back lot of Universal Studios Monday, destroying a network of outdoor sets used for motion pictures, and later television, since 1930.

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